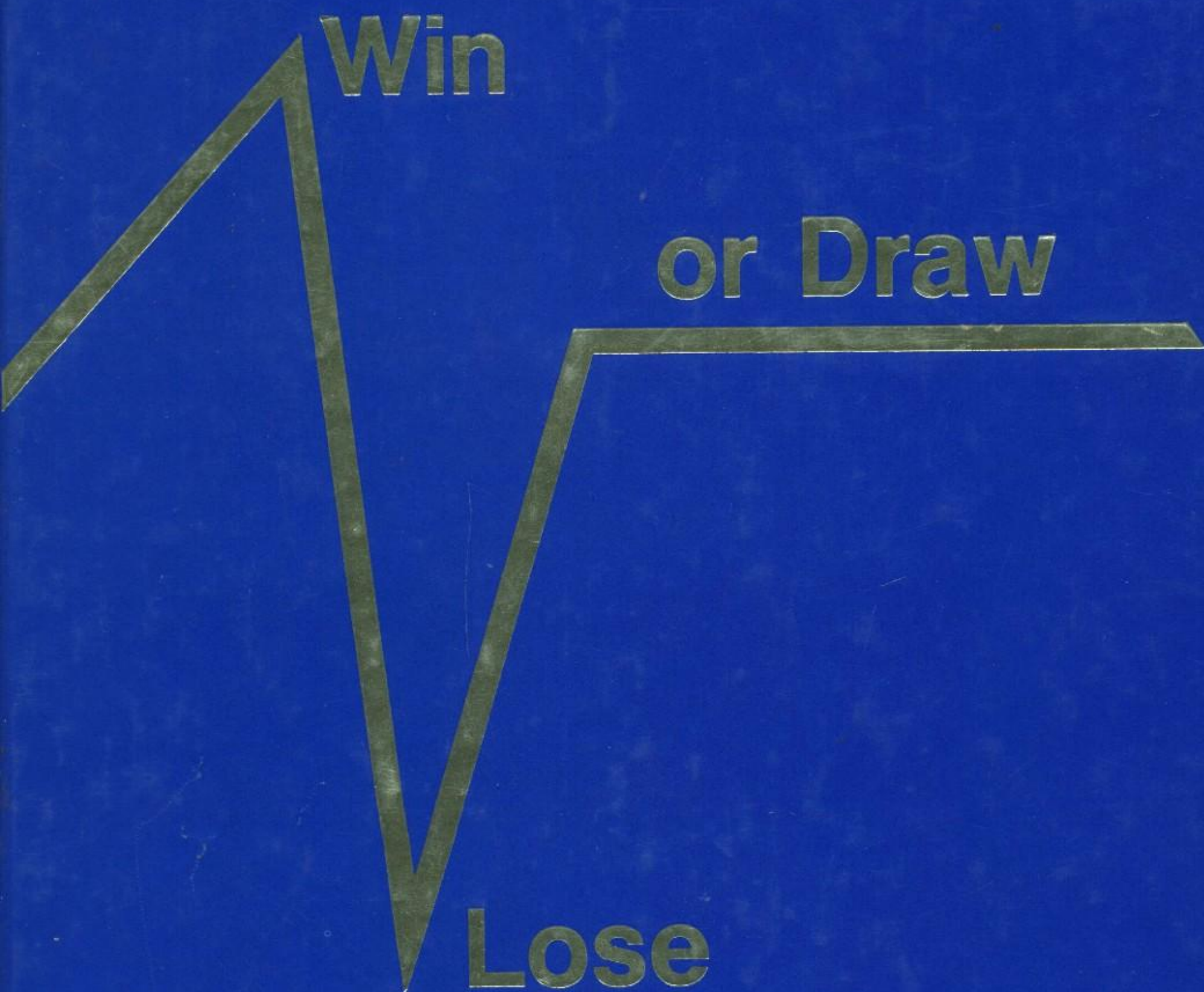


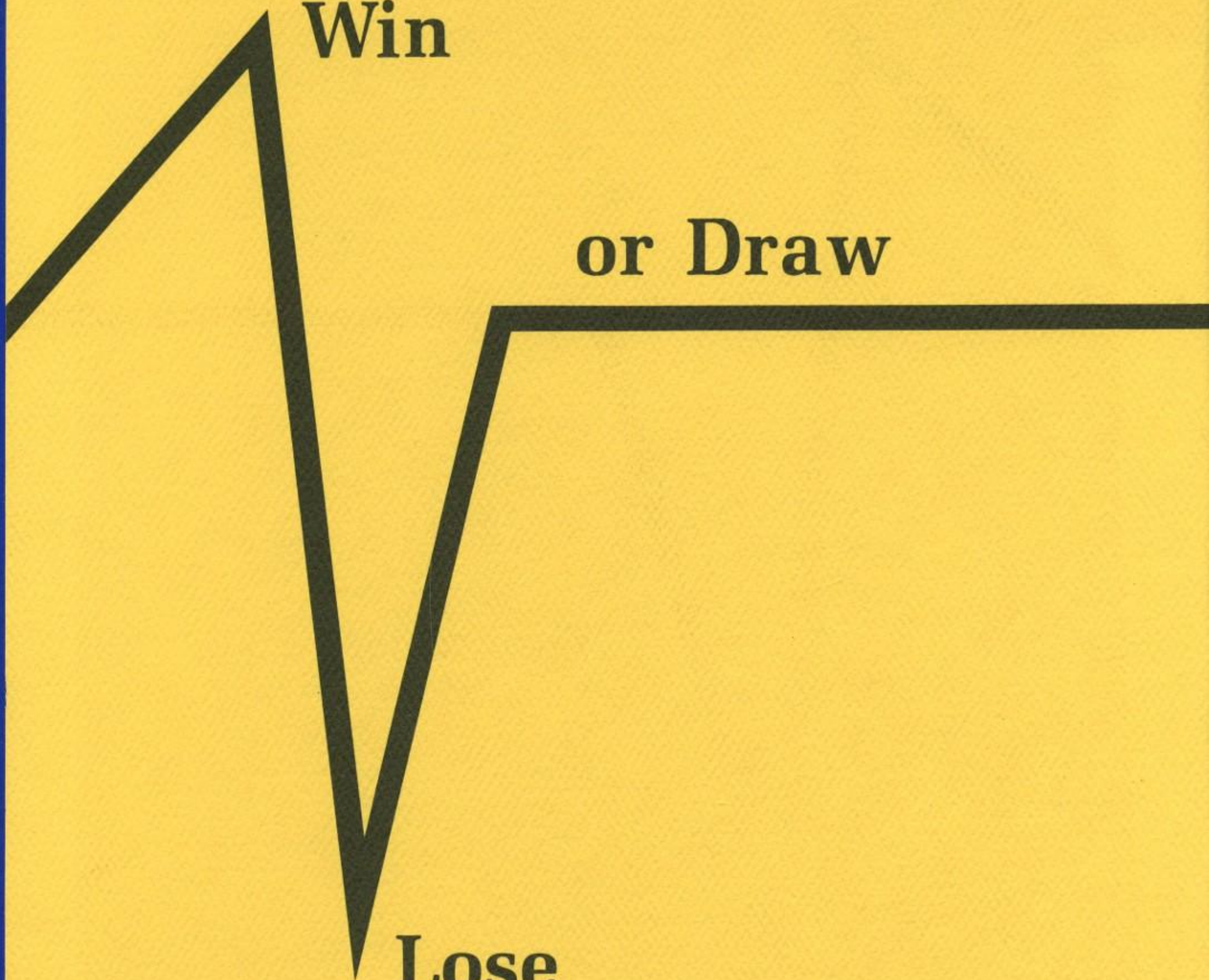


1988 Colonnade

Win

or Draw

Lose





Opening	2
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Student Life	4
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Organizations	28
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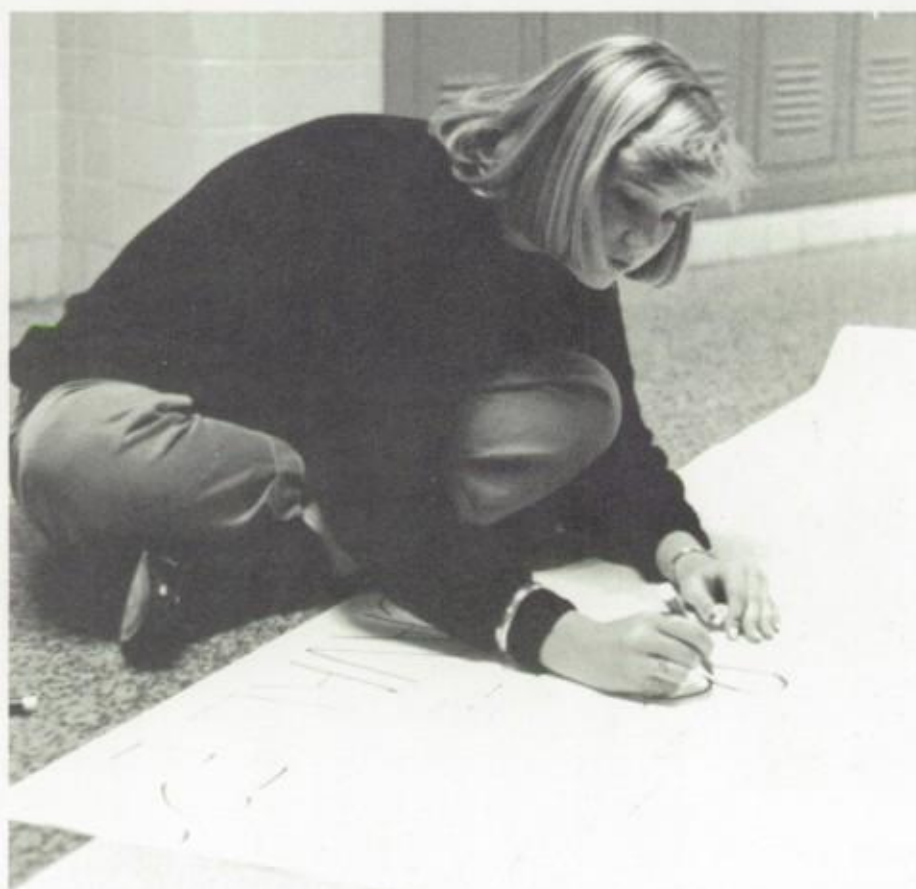
Sports	54
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Academics	80
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People	120
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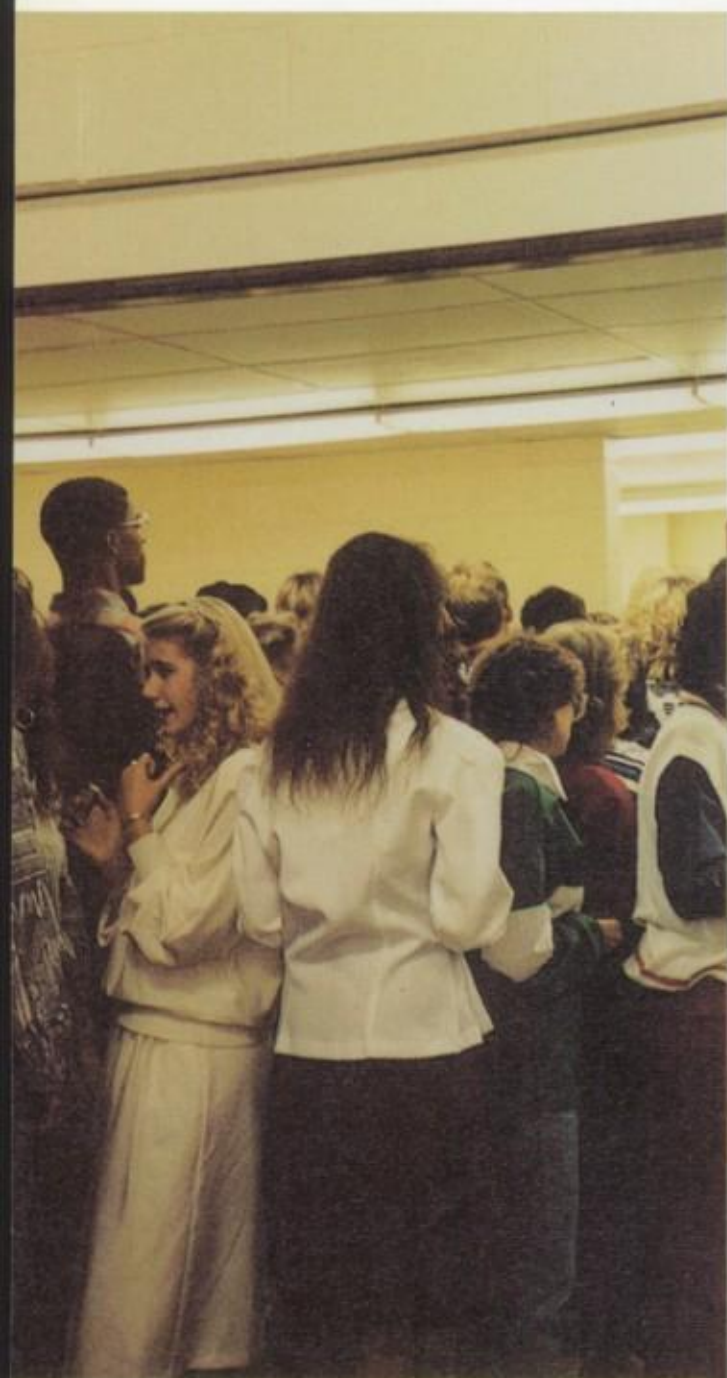
Win Lose Or Draw



The night before homecoming, Sonja Petersen draws a poster to help decorate the single spirit hall that was put up in the main corridor.

1988 Colonade Vol. 53
Culpeper County High School
475 Achievement Drive
Culpeper, Va 22701

UP IN SMOKE. The memories of the once-full smoking lounge is now just a puff in the air.



HUNGER SPEAKS. Students wait patiently in the lunch line, getting ready to do some serious munchin'. Some lunch time was lost due to a change in the daily schedule.

YAWNS AND YELLS. Nanette Florian, Carol Crocker, and a host of other early risers show their spirit at the first pep rally, which was rescheduled due to a power outage.



ARRIVING IN STYLE. Hans Heinz gets chauffeured to school while he finishes his homework.



WIN, LOSE, OR DRAW

In any contest, there is always some kind of outcome, be it good, bad or indifferent. The same holds true for school — it always ends up in a win, lose, or draw situation. Of course, winning is preferred by all. But when that's looked at in perspective, all three words take on positive meanings. The touchdown in the last seconds of the game, or aceing that incredibly hard quiz both go in the win column. The memories of the smoking lounge have been lost to the past, as were the days of the Junior High for the sophomores.

But in spite of a few wins and losses, most things ended up in the draw category again. Many of the classes and the people did stay the same, by keeping the high quality of work a top priority and by giving the best in every aspect. Not to forget, the ability to have fun with everything from spirit week to getting through the entire day in one piece remained, and will continue to do so. And since the outcome of "the big game" was great, no matter what the final score was, the whole school team were the stars.



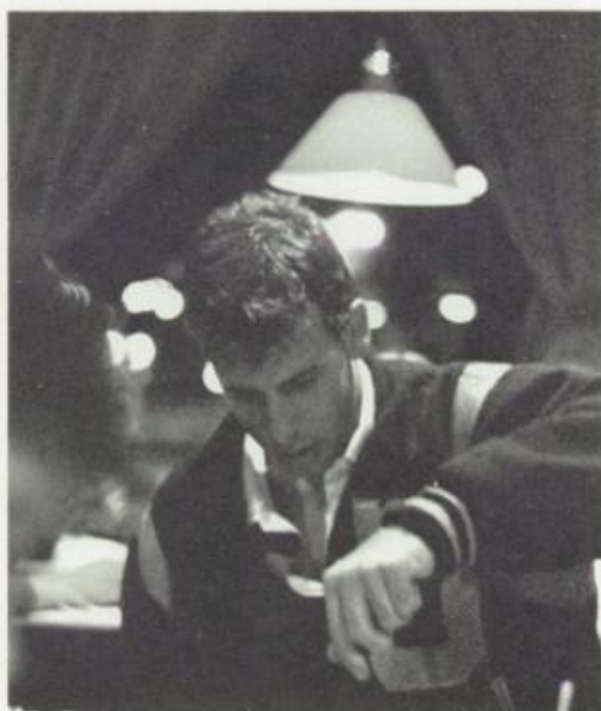
OJ & MAYDAY. Mimi Alexander tries to enjoy some danishes and juice while readying her napkin for any unexpected catastrophes. Breakfast was available in the morning for those who missed it at home.

BLOWIN' IN THE WIND. As Greg Harpine, John Schoepflin and David Clayton blow some notes with their instruments, the cold wind blows equally as hard, requiring some warm jackets.





Drawing



Attention

BEGINNING THE NIGHT with an extra large pizza, Scott Aylor spends his Friday night with friends at the Pizza Hut.

Although many students are often amazed by a well executed juggling act, wishing they could perform as well, they often overlook the fact that they themselves are jugglers of a different kind.

Students juggled their lives — juggled in an attempt to get a balance between time for school, extra-curricular activities, and jobs.

Some tossed school first, and found that they could not find time to get a job. Some set sports or clubs first and fell behind in their studies. Some even sought out jobs as their main priority, leaving the other aspects of their lives up in the air.

No matter what each student put first in their mind or on their agenda, they always seemed to fit in time for STUDENT LIFE.

Sitting in class, studying in the halls, and hitting the books after school, was all a part of STUDENT LIFE.

Studying for the test, and then racing off to lockerooms or classrooms for sports or club meetings was all a part of STUDENT LIFE.

Working in the evenings, or even leaving school early for a job each day was all a part of STUDENT LIFE.

Finding the time to perfect a juggling act, balancing all aspects of school and home, that was STUDENT LIFE.

Winning responsibility, but losing friends were the good and bad points about graduating that all seniors thought about. Each year there has been something different about the senior classes that have walked down the aisle. This year it seemed that classmates were inseparable. Their friendships were forever growing even though they had such a short time left together.

There were many different types of people in the senior class, but they all seemed to blend together as one, adding a little spice to each others lives. "This years graduating class proved to be the most cooperative class to work with," said Mr. Pearson, "They were really spirited kids."

As the year drew to a close, the senior class began to realize what they were losing — each other — but they also realized they had won the memories of all the times together as one.



The Graduating



Class of 1988

Punkers and Hoods, Hawaiians and Sleepyheads, Kings and Queens All Held Court

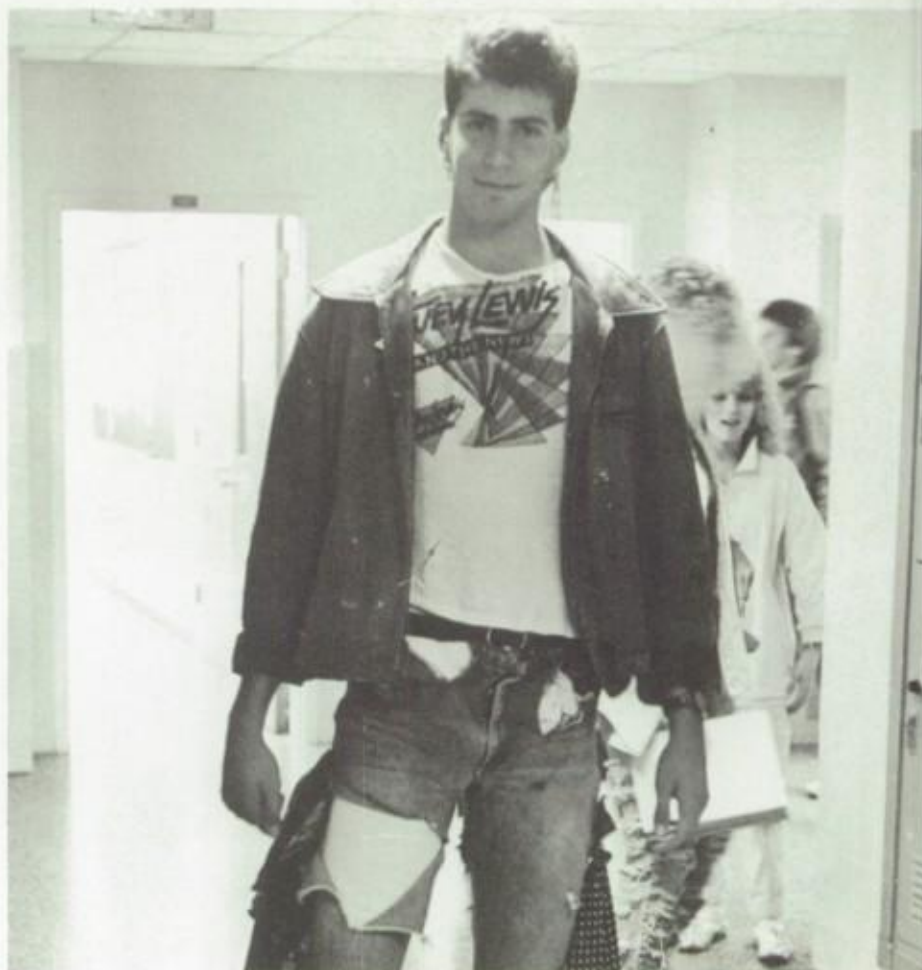
Monday, October 19. Mondays are supposed to be times of general tiredness and disorganization, but this was ridiculous. Students were in the halls with tousled hair, bleary eyes, and — pajamas. (At least that's how it would have seemed to any visitor. Actually it was the first day of Spirit Week; Pajama Day, a fitting theme for a Monday when getting out of bed and dressing for school seemed to be impossible. But that was just the beginning of Spirit Week activities. There was a whole week of activities planned by the SCA.

After a slight mix-up, when it was realized that Punk Rock Day and underclass pictures wouldn't mix too well, Dress-Up day followed pajama day in Punk Rock Day's place, and prom dresses and ties abounded. Hawaiian/Fifties day came next; the students were almost and even split between floral prints and leather with greased hair. The last two days were probably the most popular. Punk Rock/Bandana Day was held on Thursday, and the traditional Blue and Gold Day came on Homecoming Day.



▲ IN THE SHADE. Jennifer Gholson takes advantage of Pajama/Shades day to have a little fun, wearing outsized shades that were sure to draw a few laughs while doing their part for Spirit Week.

▲ VERY DEFINITE HIGH SPIRITS. Howard Handorf seems to have gotten just a bit carried away on Punk Rock/Bandana Day, becoming one of the *most* dressed people of the day.





▼ **EVERYONE GETS INTO THE ACT**, as shown as Mary Byars stands with one of her teachers; both are decked out for Punk Rock Day, one of the most attended to Spirit days.



▲ **ALL DRESSED UP** Missy Hitt shows her school spirit by dressing in her prom dress for one of the spirit days, Dress Up Day.



◀ **RED HOT ROCK AND ROLL**, or at least that's the general idea. The Octagon club float drew a lot of attention as it paraded around the field at halftime with its purposely misphrased sign.

All Held Court

Punk day was worth a few giggles as students who hadn't dressed for the day found themselves being counted anyway for homeroom competition, and Blue and Gold day got almost everyone into the spirit act.

At last, the Homecoming game came. After a delay, the parade wound its way through the streets and entered the stadium, kicking off the game. The team continued in the spirit of things and won the

game 21-8 over the Cavaliers.

Heather Owens and Gabe Jenkins won the Homecoming King and Queen positions in the high-spirited halftime parade, ruling over the rest of their worthy court. Gabe made CCHS history by being elected the first Homecoming King to be chosen.

After the game, the dance tied up Homecoming week and put an end to the good-natured madness until next year.

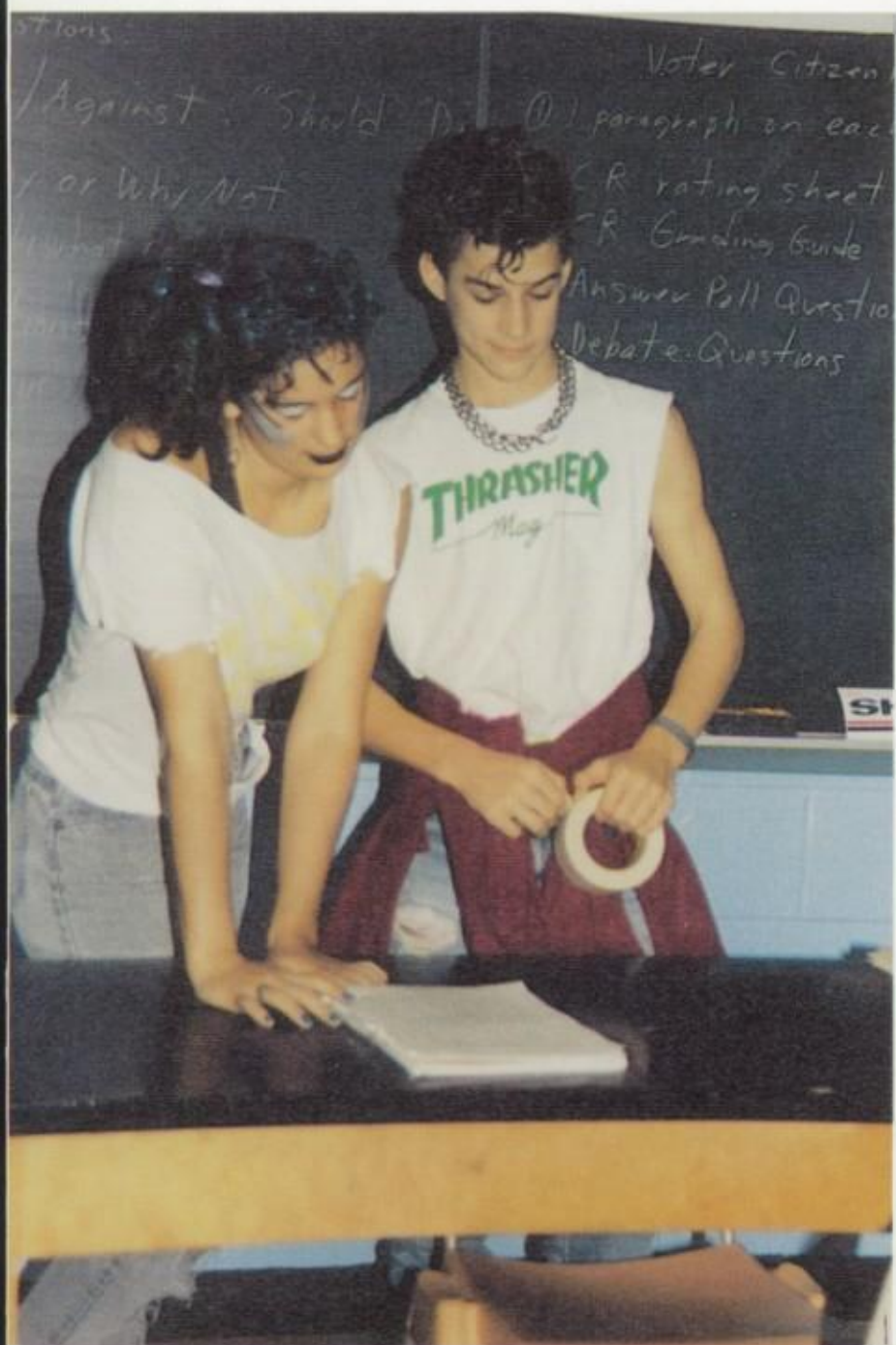
LOVING EVERY MINUTE of it, Kim Whitesell puts on a big smile as she hugs her teddy on Pajama day.

SCHOOL PUNKS. Diane Sherwood and Jeff Barnhart work in Government class with no attention to their unusual clothes on Punk Rock Day.



SPRAY CAN IN HAND for doing a little innocent graffitti, Eric O'Neil decorates for the Octagon Club's Homecoming float.





From Weary Bodies To Weak Conversations To Strong Coffee

The ultimate Bummer of The Week Was

Mondays

CATCHIN UP. Mike Clinger spends his free time finishing some homework.



"Oh no, not again!" these words were usually the essence of what many high-schoolers thought when they crawled out of their warm beds, only to face the drudgery of school. The weekend served as a time to relax and do what you wanted to do. When this short, but sweet vacation was taken away, it was only natural that harsh feeling erupted.

Anyone could tell it was a Monday by either the sights, sounds, or smells in the school. Tired students walked lazily around the halls, as the buzzing excitement of the previous Friday had diminished. Heavy, sagging eyelids and heads plastered to desk-tops were quite familiar, also. The loud conversations chiseled down and the sound of silence now dominated. Coffee mugs showered the school,

for caffeine was needed by students to jump start themselves on a Monday morning. It was almost as if a day-dream broke and the reality of school reappeared. Notes, pop quizzes, tests, and complicated problems again constituted everyone's lives. Tales of what happened over the weekend dominated the conversations, as the kids' minds hadn't yet shifted back into gear. Teachers constantly reminded their students that they were in class to learn. Neil Deane summed it up best when he freely admitted "I can't open my eyes on a Monday." It could be determined that there was only one real comfort — one universal thought that filled the minds of every pupil. Four more days 'till FRIDAY — the day we could once again break free at 3:15 and rock hard!





NAP TIME. John Schoepflin takes a short break during class, as the effects of the long day finally get to him.

HO HUM. Patiently waiting for the time to pass, Mrs. Lawson doesn't seem too anxious for another hectic day at work.



SITTING WITH STYLE. Dennis Kirby and Katrina Berry take a moment to relax in the hall. Katrina was one of many students that livened up a Monday by participating on Pajama Day.



ENOUGH IS ENOUGH. After completing her work, Beth Scott uses her books as a pillow and enjoys a quiet, schooltime snooze.

FLOATIN'. FHA club members show their spirit by riding on the homecoming float.

From pop quizzes to pizza to parties, the ultimate night of the week was

Friday

It was different. There was a feeling of expectation. School calendars and the Charlottesville and Fredricksburg papers were consulted. Everybody — students, teachers, and staff, are primed and ready.

Students and teachers finally got out of the five day routine that seemed to drag on forever. It was the start of a two day break. As Jon Lohr said, "I think it is the greatest day invented."

As students walked into school on any Friday morning, they started looking at watches and clocks, immediately beginning the countdown to the

weekend. Fridays seemed to blow like the wind; first period flew by. Second hardly seemed to exist; by third, the expected pop quiz didn't bother anyone. Lunch hit and pandemonium usually broke out in the cafeteria. People ran around asking, "What's going on tonight?" or "Who is Culpeper playing tonight?" Sometimes friends planned to go out to get a bite to eat or go out of town. Others decided to go to a movie, or meet at a friend's house. The cafeteria acted as the social hub — a place to meet and decide what to do with the all important Friday night.

As lunch finally ended, people were ready to hit the down-hill slide to the end of the day.

Fifth through seventh periods went like a hurricane. By the time seventh period came around, a few students practically needed a tranquilizer to calm down.

At 3:12 in the afternoon, the last bell rang. The halls almost burst out of their seams. Students went to lockers, teachers packed up their papers and books, and EVERYONE hit the parking lots, ready to begin their favorite night of the week.



TOPPING IT OFF. Brink Wilkerson constructs his own "Leaning Tower of Pizza" as Tucker Carskadon waits for the fall.



GETTIN' PSYCHED. Gabe Jenkins and Steve Ferguson find waiting for the big game a bit nerveracking.

WORKING FOR THE WEEKEND. Lori Timmons finishes a Friday quiz in chorus.

Forget the classroom, open the doors, it's Outdoors School

The beginning of school is dreaded by all each year for many reasons. One of the most important reasons for not wanting to come back, though, was that all day would be spent cooped up inside with no chance to sit in the sun, work in the yard, or just plain enjoy the out-of-doors. CCHS and nature decided to change that.

Within the first few weeks of school, first period classes spent a great deal of time outside after 8:15. Two fire drills gave everyone a quick chance to soak up some rays and chat with their friends.

But the best morning was September 00 when the morning

crowd was greeted by signs on the doors which read, "Lights off — wait." Teachers and students gathered by the doors at first, expecting to be called in at any time. Some teachers like Mr. Greene who were already in the building working when the lights went out, just moved over to a window and continued working.

As time went by and it became apparent that the lights weren't going to come on in a hurry, students and teachers started drifting toward the parking lots. Car stereo sound systems and boxes started blaring, as students roamed around, talking with friends, and settling

down for a great block party.

By 9:10 a.m., the power was starting to come back on, but had not reached full capacity. Mr. Pearson made the decision to hold the afternoon's scheduled pep rally outside. Band members groped their way into the band closet for their instruments, cheerleaders shook out their pom-poms, and everyone headed toward the lower parking lot for a CCHS first — an outdoor pep rally.

As the excitement generated in the parking lot, so did the power in the school, putting an end to the fall's outdoor school schedule.



BRINGING OUT THE SPIRIT, Paula Hutcherson and Katrina Berry cheer during a pep rally. The PEP Rally was held in the lower parking lot.





ALL TOGETHER — Students gathered in a group to pass the time during the power outage. Tapes atop the car suggest entertainment in place.

THE WAITING GAME. Mrs. Mann, Ms. Oliver, and Mrs. Johnston wait outside the front doors. They used this time to catch up on the gossip.



HEY-EY- EY- EY. The JV football team gets their spirit going at the rally. The pep rally was the first of its kind at Culpeper.

SENIORS ROCK AND ROLL. The class of 1987 was right in the thick of things at the Pep rally putting themselves between the underclassmen.



Styles Change Style Doesn't

Each day provided students with a limited amount of free time in the evening. Some spent that time working, doing homework, talking on the phone to friends, or just relaxing. But most agreed that these things came second in importance to the difficult and time-consuming task of picking out something to wear the following day.

To all high school students, appearance was important. The way you dressed made a statement about who and what you were. Students were always conscious of what they were wearing and would go to almost any extent to make a good appearance.

Keeping up with the latest trends was important — and sometimes expensive. Whether it was the latest in acid washed jeans, asymmet-

rical hair cuts, or the latest camouflage look, everyone stayed in style.

Short skirts became even more popular and were worn by even more people. Accessories like scarves made a comeback, along with short scrunched boots. Boys styles didn't change that much, with jeans, shirts, and the ever-present sweat outfits still popular.

A new state law had an effect on one style of dress. With blaze orange being required of everyone who hunted, the halls were brightened when the hunters wore their jackets or hats to school.

No matter what style of dress was adopted by an individual, the important thing was that a person was comfortable with what he wore. Whatever the case, styles change—style doesn't.

Going to class, Lee Simpson flaunts his fashion in a Coca-Cola shirt and a L.L. Bean Bookbag.

Listening to the teacher, Chris Smythers and David Place adorn their comfortable yet fashionable clothes.



Gotcha! Lori Ayscue's fashionable T-Shirt seems fitting for a chess game with Neil Curtis.



In with the times, Jonnie Kay Reynolds keeps up with the fashion world with her decorative scarf and accessories.

Just hanging out, Robbie Leavell and Ginger High show off their stylish clothes during a Bible Club meeting.

Even without snow, students show Christmas Spirit!

Even though Culpeper lacked snow for the holidays, the students made up for it in Christmas spirit.

Several clubs within the school sponsored a food drive collecting canned food for the needy in the area. Hundreds of cans were boxed up and sent into the community.

During school, the SCA challenged each home room to a door decorating contest. The doors were judged on religious, traditional, and humorous themes and were won by Mr. Harrison Williams, Mr. Leech's and Ms. Dickson's home-rooms.

Teri Swayze commented on the doors, "The decorations liv-ened up the school

atmosphere and got everyone really looking forward to Christmas."

The decorations around school also include a Christmas tree in the office which added to any visitors holiday cheer. Christmas spirit was also found in the foreign language classes. Each class sang to one another in the language they were studying. Also, several clubs went outside of the school to sing to the people of the community in put them in the Christmas spirit.

On the day before the holiday vacation started, the students assembled in the auditorium to hear the band perform various kinds of Christmas music from "Silent Night" to "Jingle

Bells". The band sent students merrily on their way to vacation.

During vacation, many students went to visit out of town relatives and friends while others stayed in Culpeper to celebrate with their family. Some students worked over the holidays, while others caught up on their lost sleep. What ever the case was, each student tried to make the most out of their free time. Although, the vacation wasn't long enough, a bonus day was added when the long awaited white Christmas arrived two weeks late with a small storm January third. January fifth saw students headed back to school, looking forward to the week-ends again.



Jacob Wray gets in the Christmas spirit by decorating the office Christmas tree.



Doing his best, Kevin Dale helps his homeroom win the Door Decorating Contest.



Caroling at the Baptist Home, Sandi Stephens, Lori Timmons, and Jennifer Shaver spread Christmas cheer throughout the community.

Just Another Boring Night Out ON THE TOWN

Nightlife in Culpeper; some say it's nonexistent, but the fact remains that hundreds of teenagers go out on weekends and do something. Preferably they do it until the early morning hours, too. So something was going on out there, whatever the teens claimed.

Always, of course, the object was to have fun. Fun, though, depended on who was having it. Parties were always a big attraction, but it took a special kind of courage to have over a hundred in your house for the night, so they didn't happen with any regularity. Fifteen or twenty people gathered round at a friend's house didn't classify as a party—it was just too calm.

For others, cruising town was the general fun of the weekend; a sort of a game. Gas was put into the car, and the car was driven up and back

through town while the driver tried to find where everyone else was parked. Those that had to keep an eye on the gas tank because of low funds usually did something really brave, like park at a popular place and let everyone else come to them.

Admittedly, Culpeper was not the nightspot of America, but for those who liked to stay in Culpeper and were not partiers or cruisers, there were the ageless standbys. Church groups sponsored dances, dates were taken to the movies, ball games, and out to eat. Or, if worse came to worst, it was into town to rent a few movies for the VCR and spend the night in front of the TV.

If that sort of thing was too tame, and Culpeper, with the Dominion Skating Rink its closest thing to a teen club (and best attended by ju-

nior high students, not high schoolers) was too dull there was always some who chose to leave town on the weekends. For those people, there was Impressions in Stafford, a teen dance club, and in the summer, Teen Nite at Horsefeathers in Orange. Then there are always the streets of Georgetown and the Spotsylvania and Fair Oaks Malls for those who enjoyed just hanging out; merely backups for when there was nothing else to do.

That was about it. Parties emerged as the focus of teen nightlife with all other attractions coming behind that according to personal preference. The nightlife of Culpeper teens came down to finding excuses to stay out late and see as many people as possible. Oh, well, there are worst things to do with evenings. Like—staying home.





LET YOUR FINGERS DO THE WALKIN, Greg Beamer calls some friends to see what the action is.

PRIME EXAMPLE, Spending a typical boring night in Culpeper, Stephanie Somerville relaxes as McDonald's.



PARTY, OH BOY! Jenny Bywaters, Whitney Dodson, and Russhe Bourque prepare for some sort of party.

RENTING A MOVIE, Melissa Utz gives up her night on the town and rents a movie to take home.

Hey all you Devils' Fans!!!

What football game? Shari H...
show what socializing fans

"Yo, John Boy, did you catch the score of the game?"

"No, man. I was mingling with the crew!"

"Shoot, I don't even know who we played!"

This was a typical conversation heard leaving the football stadium on a cool fall night when the Culpeper Blue Devils played another home game.

Instead of watching the football game, some students found it much more exciting to socialize in front of the stadium with their friends. Other students enjoyed walking around the stadium while they talked and

watched the football game at the same time.

Around the concession stand seemed the place to meet this season. As Allison Gray said, "I do go to watch the game, but when I first get in the gates, there are my friends. I don't end up sitting down until about the second half."

"Some people want to find out what's going on after the game. Some keep warm by walking and standing instead of sitting. And others haven't gotten a chance to talk to their friends at school all week and just want to chat awhile," as Marcy Harty

puts it.

On the other side of the field, Joe Desper, guard for the Culpeper Blue Devils said, "I don't even notice the crowd. It doesn't bother me that some of the football fans aren't really watching the game because I am basically concentrating on the plays."

Football games, as well as basketball, soccer, field hockey... all school sports provided their fans with exactly what they wanted. It didn't matter if they were fans of sports or fans of socializing, they enjoyed the games.



Catching the crowd's eye, the Blue Devil mascot cheers on the football team.



Holding a conversation near the concession stand, Tricia Wal-drop and Todd Rohr talk about their interests.

Allison Gray, Sonja Petersen, Jenny Cobleigh, and Tara Thornhill about.



Discussing last weeks events, Stefan Hall, Chris Pearson, and Bobby Canavan add three more faces to the non-game watching crowd.



Join the crowd! Hans Heinz and Tim Rinker talk while David Place encourages another friend to join them.



Trying to keep warm, Roy Haun, Heather Owens, and Amy Glascock discuss plans for after the game.

Relaxation Is The Best When You're TAKIN' IT EASY

LEAN ON ME. Chrissy Austin takes a breather during class.



WHEW!! Thrown books on the floor. MTV blaring all through the house. Crushed cans of root beer. You're kicked back and relaxed after a hard day of school. To many, this break after seven long hours was the best reward in the world. But different people liked to do different things with their leisure time. David Bayne said, "I like to be with my friends, and I look forward to having fun outside of school." Jenny Ghoulson, however, said

she enjoys doing "absolutely nothing!"

When it was a nice day, at 3:15 many students grabbed a football or basketball and headed for a court or a neighborhood field. Mike Ramey said, "I love to play some ball on a sunny day with my friends." Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays gave everyone an extended relaxation period. Most people either worked, went out, or just turned into little zombies and vegetated, as they recuperated from the previous

week and got ready to tackle the next one!

When the time wasn't available for long-term relaxation, students grabbed a couple of minutes off wherever they could, be it in the halls during lunch or in the classes themselves. Students only hoped that they could push their "time-outs" to the point of falling into deep sleep!

Wherever the rest stop may have been, students loved to pause, kick back, and ... AHHHHHHH!!!!

WHAT'S UP! Kicked back during lunch, Jacob Wra takes a time out in the cafeteria.

CRANK IT UP. Jammin' with their box after school, Philip Chemi and Chris Nighswonger listen to some tapes.



PIT STOP. Mike Bradshaw takes a few minutes after school to reflect on his long day.



SITTING IT OUT. During a football game, band member Allison Crane relaxes before a number.



Making Up Lost For Time



MUNCHING OUT AT Bible Club, Melany Dixon looks over her handout and listens to the club speaker.

Trying to squeeze in enough time in a long day for some extra curricular activities proved difficult. Space was at a premium, and some clubs found themselves meeting in the cafeteria. But in spite of the space and time crunch, scheduling was worked out, even though the club period was shortened.

Finding time to visit friends, work on projects and conduct meetings proved difficult, but not impossible. Lost time was made up.

Learning something beyond what was offered in classes, that was CLUBS.

Working to help the community, that was CLUBS.

Extending activities that were started in classes, that was CLUBS.

LISTENING INTENTLY, Gretchen Shuman and Susan Henries, want to comment on the next club event.

Brains and Games

Go Hand In Hand To Make A Success

Phi Theta Gamma club enabled students to expand their knowledge in the math area. During club meetings, students were given unusual and somewhat difficult math problems, that they were to solve and at the same time expand their math skills.

A new club that was offered this year at CCHS was the Dance Exprance. This club taught the students the many different national dances of France. During Club meetings, students translated many different stories that had once been written in Latin. This enabled students to higher

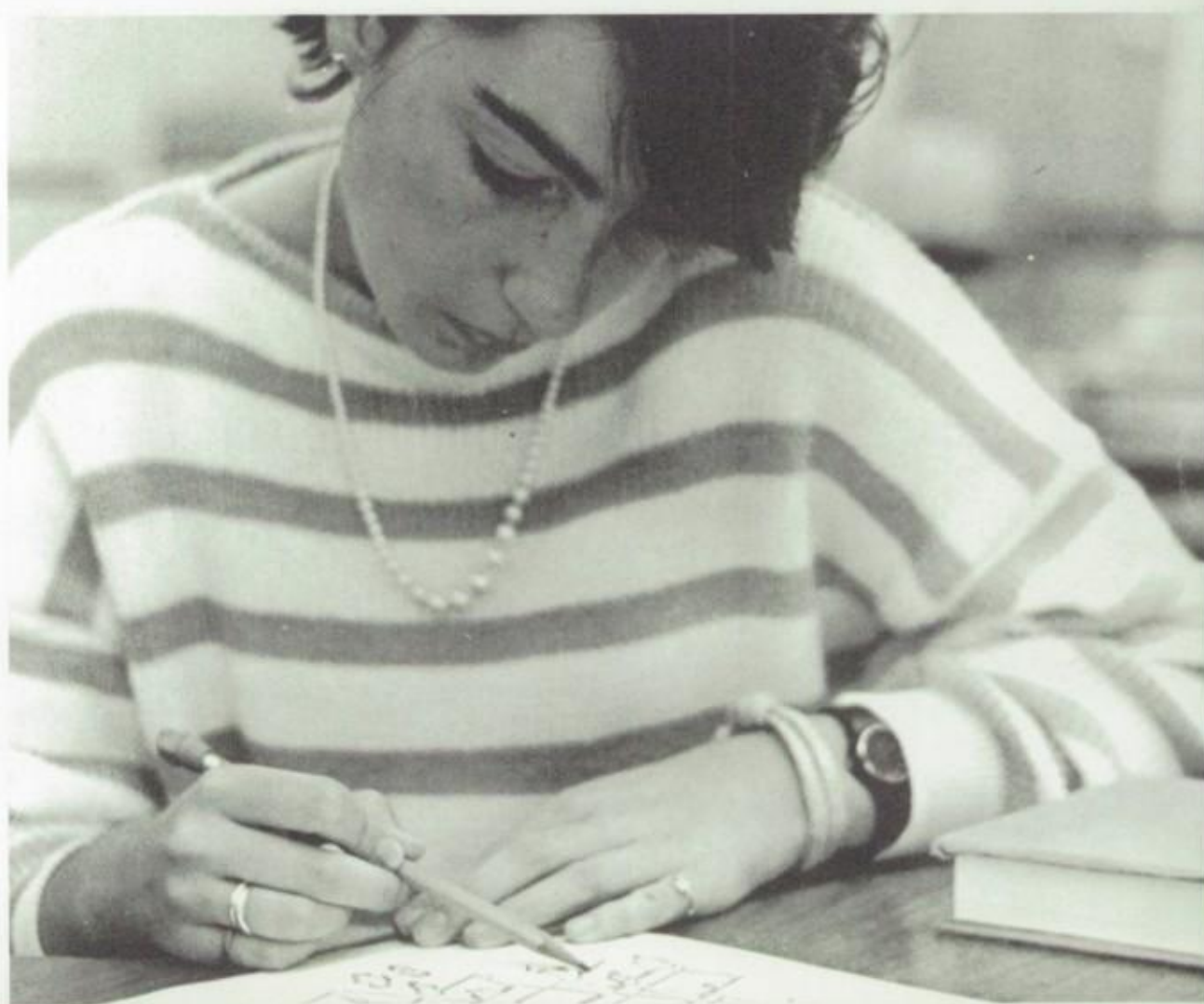
their knowledge with the Roman Culture.

Another new club this year was Odyssey of the Mind. This unusual club presented students with difficult problems, the students were expected to solve and at the same time make that solution work. Odyssey of the Mind enabled students to use their many different talents in solving the different problems.

All of the Academic Clubs worked hard in reaching the goal of expanding their knowledge in many different ways but at the same time having fun.



WORKING WITH ONE of the unusual puzzles Valerie Whittenburg uses her math skills to figure it out.



DANCING FRENCH STYLE, Mrs. Collins teaches the steps to the dance in the club Dance Exprance.



DISCUSSING THE PROBLEMS in OM, Philip Chemi has time to laugh with his friends.



READING OVER ONE of the problems that was given to the OM club, Rick Opocensky thought over how he was going to contribute to the problem.



PUTTING ON THE MOVES, Melissa Miller learns the new dance in Dance Exprance club.



RIDING ON THE FLOAT during the Homecoming Parade, the Latin club shows the spirit.

Academic Clubs

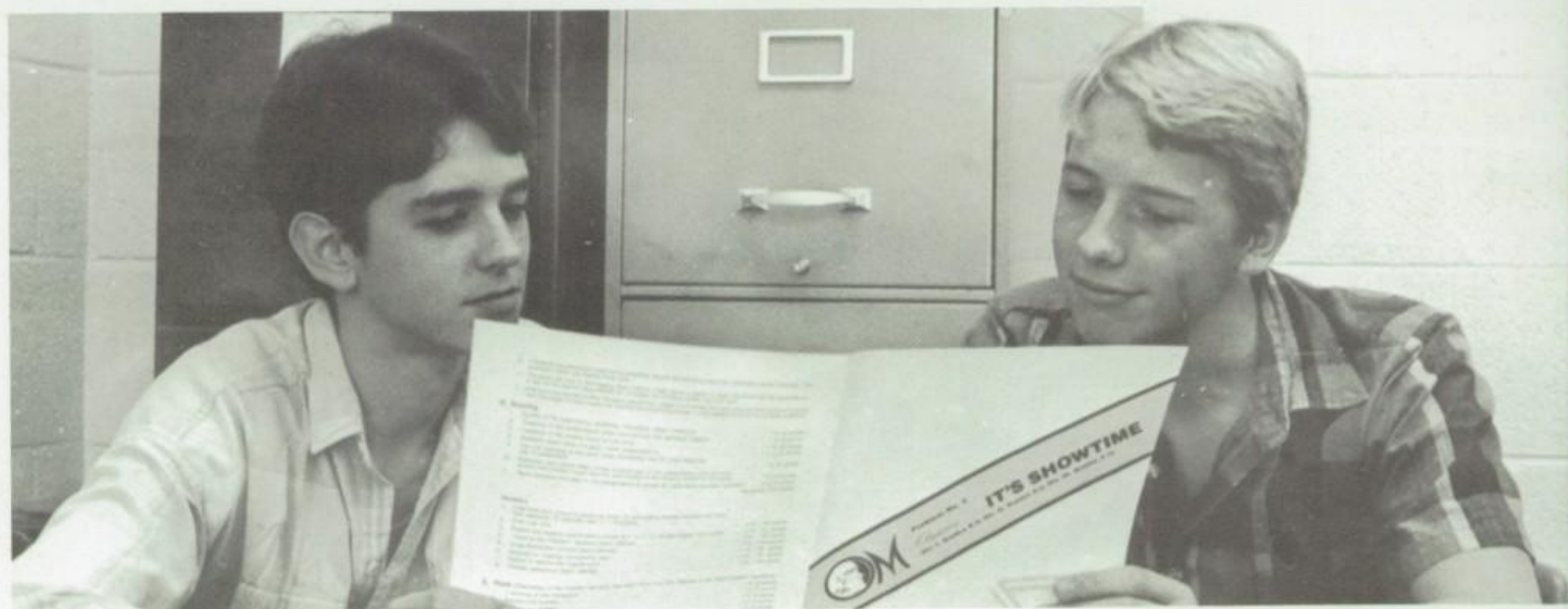
Having Fun While Expanding Knowledge

Anyone who is interested in expanding their knowledge and at the same time having a little fun might just choose one of the academic clubs. Academic clubs gave students an opportunity to learn even more. Academic clubs that were offered this year were the Performing Arts, National Honor Society, Phi Theta Gamma, Dance Exprance, Latin Club, and Odyssey of the Mind.

The Performing Arts, or Drama club, gave students the chance to perform in the theatre and at the same time expand their knowledge in the theatre. They learned

many different exercises and throughout the year they made efforts to raise money to support the Drama Department. The Performing Arts members helped out at performances by selling tickets and helping with the making of the sets.

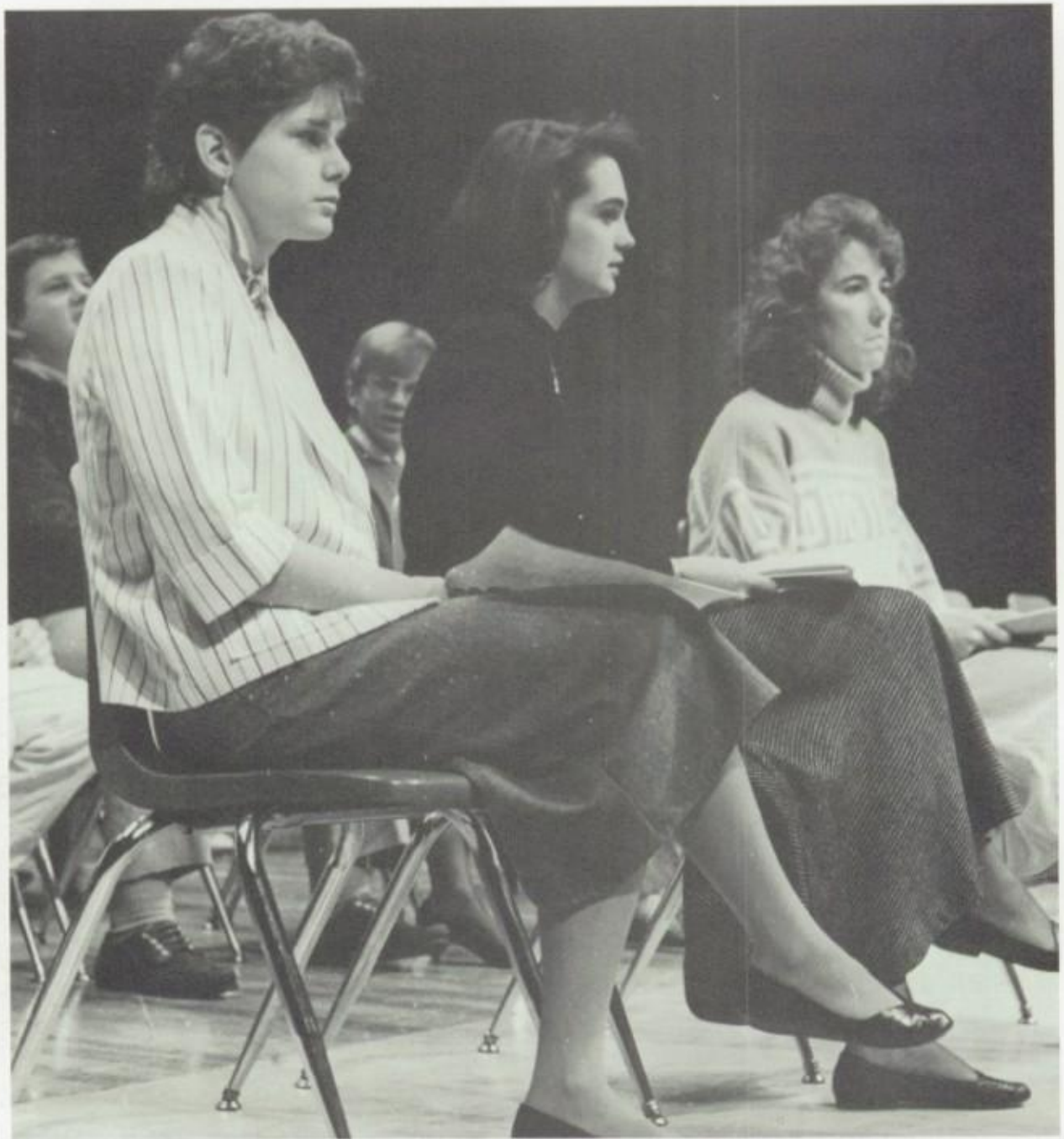
A club that recognized students for their scholarship, service, leadership, and many other ways they helped their school was the National Honor Society. In order to be inducted into NHS, you had to be a senior with a 3.2 grade point average as a junior.



READING OVER THE requirements for the Odyssey of the Mind problem, "It's Showtime," Hans Heinz and Lee Montgomery think about what to do next.

AS A GUEST SPEAKER tells a story, Carol Crocker, Susan Henries, and Shani Porter listen attentively.

AWAITING THE START of the assembly, SCA President Stephen Hall waits to introduce the guest speaker to his left Will Loving watches attentively.



REVIEWING OLD CLUB notes, Latin club president, Beth Scott asks if there are any questions.

CONTEMPLATING OVER A difficult problem, Beth Scott and Bonnie Provencal figure out a way to solve it.

Making A Move

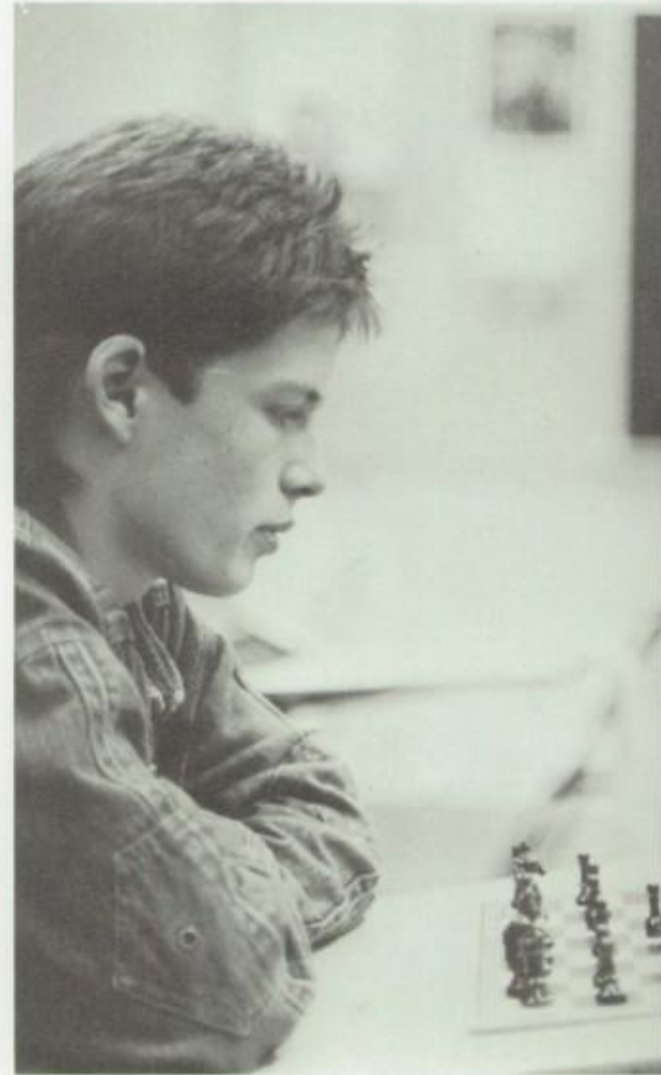
To learn something new

If clubs had been obligatory, then they wouldn't be nearly as much fun. But since there was the option of sitting in a boring study hall, many students found enjoyment in learning or furthering knowledge in a skill. Whether it was a competitive club such as Chess, 4-H, Ski, or Parliamentary Law and Public Speaking, or a skills course not for competition like Media, Sign Language, and Library, teaching clubs were popular with the students.

Chess was challenging as

one tried to outwit and outwait his opponent. Some students had aspirations of a championship match while others simply played to win one game at a time. The match sometimes ended in a draw when club period was over too quickly.

4-Hers participated in competitions, contests, and farm shows where they won ribbons. Guest speakers and demonstrations filled the club period as winning skills and abilities were discussed and pursued.



WHAT NEXT? Mr. Williams ponders his next move as opponent William Jones waits.



MAKE YOUR MOVE. Lori Ayscue decides what step to take to defeat Neal Curtis.



THE NEXT STEP — Chris Marsh listens attentively in a 4-H meeting.



GOTCHA! Chris Glascock grins as his opponent prepares to make a deadly move.



LOOK HERE. Brad Wiza watches the demonstration in 4-H.



IS THIS SMART? Greg Thomas is not too sure of the move he is about to make,

Making A Move

To learn something new

Ski club members didn't stay quite so close to home for their activities. "Massanutten" was a familiar word with club members, both beginning and advanced. Videos on skiing were shown during club period to provide extra insight on the art of skiing.

To join the parliamentary law/public speaking club, students had to be enrolled in a business class. This club, a division of FBLA,

was important to students pursuing a business career. Overcoming their nervousness, students practiced the art of speechmaking and simulated board meetings.

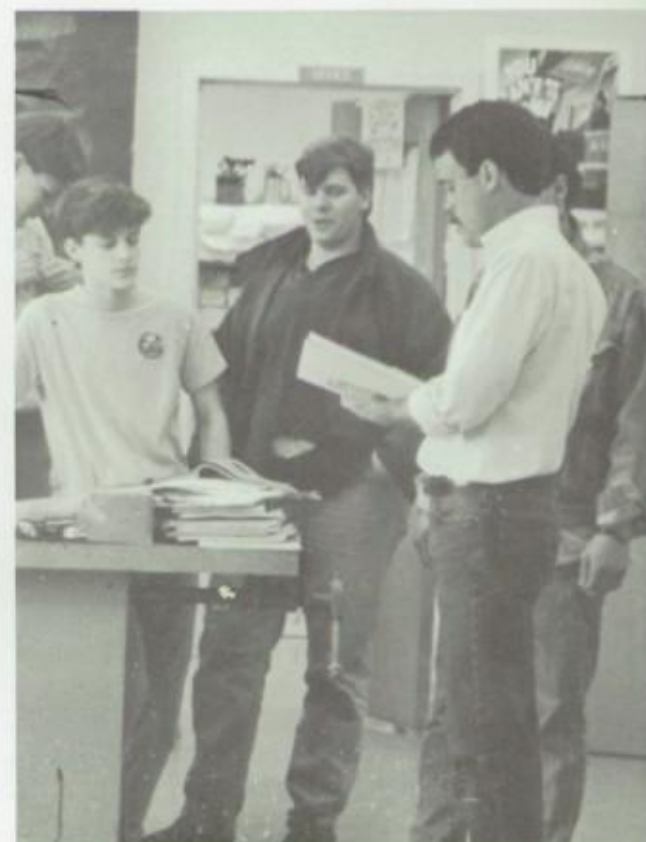
In media, the competition was not with other members of the club. Students tried to improve their understanding in the use of the video camera. They filmed club members for practice, and planned to film other clubs.



MORE READING. Amy Glascock examines the material she received in Ski club.



MID-TERM GRADES? Mr. Williams talks to a few students about plans for the ski trip as Billy Frederick looks over his shoulder.



RELAXED BUT ATTENTIVE, Andy Myers, Chris Smythers, and David Place listen to plans for the ski club's future events.



LET'S SEE — as Jonnie Reynolds fills in the blanks, Laura Thoreson searches for an appropriate answer.



OH, GOOD! T.V. Students in the ski club watch a movie on skiing.

Making A Move

To learn something new

Instead of French or Spanish, some people took Sign Language—as a club. It was not as common and more enjoyable. Students spoke to one another without having to use their voices.

The dewey decimal system, what's that? Library club members found out. They learned the proper way to shelve books using

this method as well as operation of library equipment.

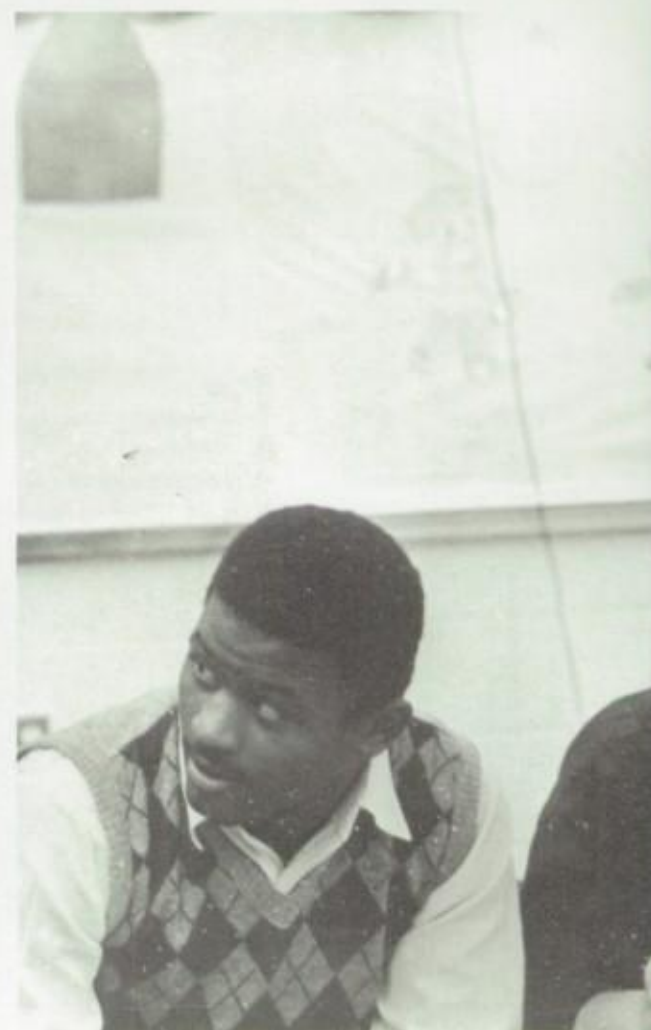
Whether it was for competition, or for knowledge, for skills or for fun, teaching clubs were a large part of many student's lives. With club period in the school day, classes went by faster. Students looked forward to the break from the norm.



DOES THAT MAKE SENSE? Ted Robson at a 4-H club meeting.



TEACHER'S HELPER. Randall Troutt signs to his friends in sign language club.



WHICH ONE? Amy Ohleger and Teresa Fairfax give their impressions of what the teacher just asked for.



IS THIS RIGHT? George Richards consults his notes in sign language.



AS A RESULT — Guest speaker Keith Harris of Barron's Tire, and former student at CCHS, talks about tire care and safety to members of the 4-H club.

Hard Work and some play make vocational clubs an extension of classes

A combination of work and play made vocational clubs a winning experience.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) always had something new going on in clubs. One of these events was the annual turkey walk, sponsored by FBLA in November, that benefits the association for study of childhood cancer. Also the club was very successful in selling Christmas cards to benefit this organization. On January 30th the club held a seminar on parlia-

mentary procedure for adults in the community. The Miss CCHS pageant was also planned by FBLA on April 30th.

A combination of these many events was the banquet held on February 11th. At the banquet, local contest winners were given such awards as public speaking, parliamentary procedure, job interviews, and Mr. and Ms. Future Business Leaders. Also announced at the banquet were the new officers.

At one of their many events the officers of the FFA prepared to enter a contest. They are Todd Smith, Chris Holt, Brian Mackison, Rhonda Ratcliffe, Roy Boldridge, and Susan Broyles.





During an FHA meeting, Delinda Gatewood and Crystall Williams enjoy a morning snack.



In a DECA club meeting, club members discuss upcoming events for the club.



On a trip to a local field, Brian Thompson works to improve his abilities at clearing fire brush.

Hard Work and Some Play

FBLA continued its tradition of being the number one chapter in the state, making this the fourth year in a row. Along with being number one chapter, FBLA also won sixth place for the most outstanding project and third in the nation for a third place on their annual report.

"Third in the nation is really an accomplishment because it showed that all the

chapter members in the school were involved," comments Carol Crocker.

A combination of past and present made for a busy year for the Future Farmers of America. Following tradition, the FFA sold oranges again, and had their most successful year. The FFA also continued their work on the Pearl Sample nature trail. The club was entered in the

tractor driving contest and forestry judging as well.

Several years of work and care on their tree farm finally paid off, the FFA sold Christmas trees off of their farm for the first time. Some members of the faculty bought a few of these trees. Mrs. Brooks said, "I thought it was a pretty tree. It was a lot less expensive than the trees in town."



In FHA, Rhonda Owens listens to her club advisor as the group plans a new project.

While beating part of a new recipe, Paula Craighead listens to the other FHA members as they cook to.





Setting out drops, Tina Elkins gets ready to put FHA's latest creation in the oven.

Hard Work and Some Play

Over Thanksgiving a couple of members of FFA made a trip to the national convention in Kansas City, Missouri where Pete Hicks was given the American Farmer Award.

The club planned to go to Virginia Tech in April for judging contests and June

for the state convention. FFA provided many beneficial experiences as Susan Broyles said, "This is my fourth year in FFA and it has been a good experience and also prepared me for my future career in agriculture."

DECA kept up the fast

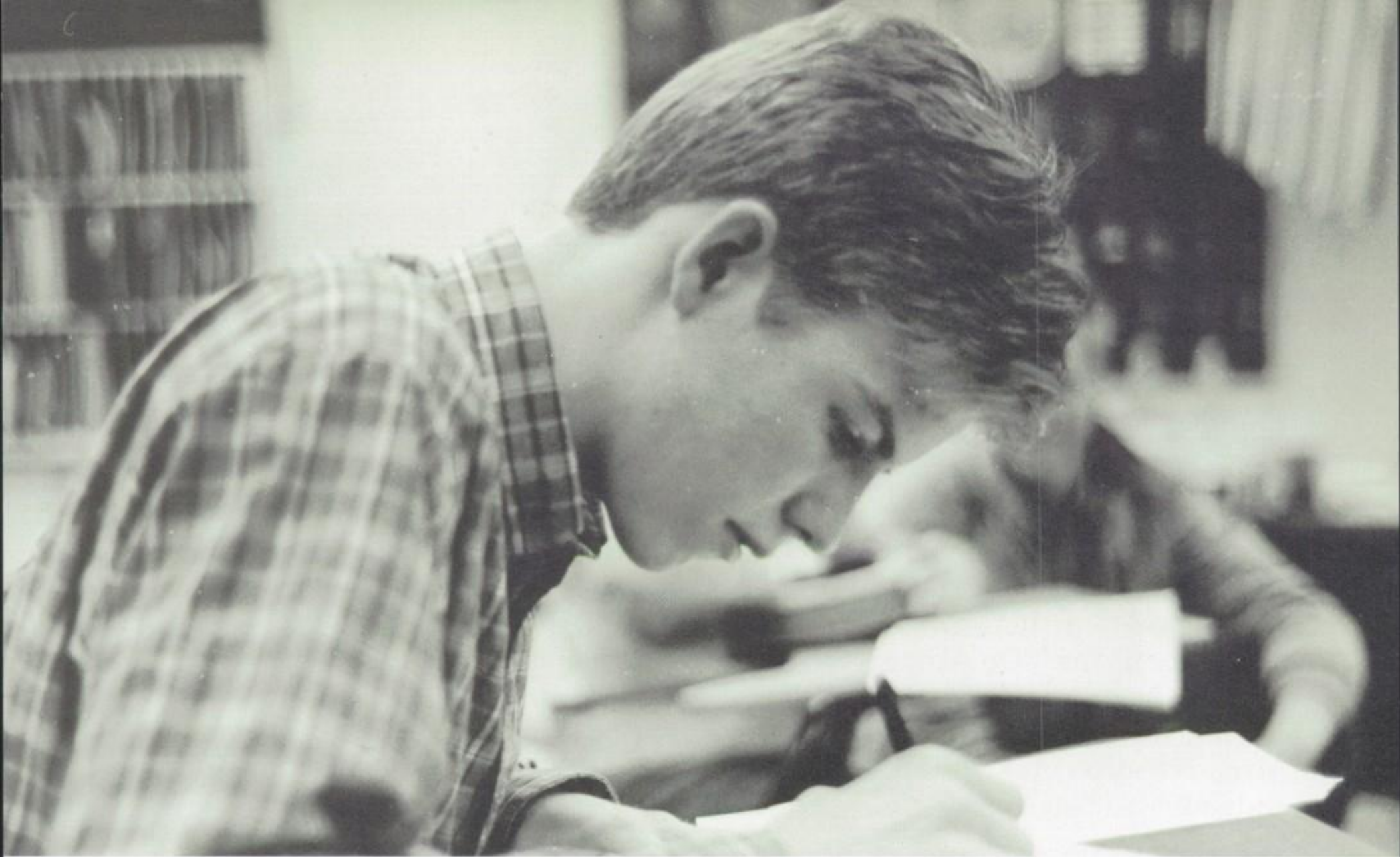
pace with plenty of events. Marketing students had the opportunity to go to school half a day and work in the community the other half. In the beginning of the year, the club sold candy to raise money. They also sold gift ware in time for the Christmas rush.

During the half time parade at the Homecoming game, the DECA club carries the theme, "Red Hot Rockin' Roll" to the limit.



On the float at half time, the FHA club members cheer the Devils to victory at the Homecoming parade.





Concluding club business, Roy Boldridge checks over a club paper.



In FHA meeting, Tony Sheppard works on a dish.

Hard Work and Some Play

DECA operated the school store every morning. First year students at DECA planned to go to Broad Run to compete in a contest while the second and third year students planned to go to Winchester.

Ms. Brown, a leader of DECA and marketing teacher, said, "Working with the students in DECA

has been a very exciting and rewarding experience. It has given me the opportunity to work with them in more than a class room setting."

Students involved in these clubs gained valuable experience in their many competitions and also saw a little bit of the world in their travels.

In an FHA meeting, Courtney Johnson and Eric Morton go over club records.





Preparing for a presentation, Chris Holt sets up a slide projector in an FFA meeting.

Working his way through brush, Stacy Carpendar learns about fire control on an FFA club trip.

SPORTIN'

Athletic Clubs Gave A Helping Hand

Sports were always a big part of school life, but athletic clubs rarely drew the attention that varsity clubs do.

Varsity and FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) were two such clubs that were often overlooked even though the members were mostly school sports players.

Public service was the primary way for these clubs to achieve the recognition they deserved. They continued again this year, supporting community and student based events. FCA sponsored a food drive during Christmas to collect canned foods for the

needy in the Culpeper area. The students in FCA also went to church as a group once a month.

Treasurer of FCA, Joe Desper said, "Our club is often overlooked. Community service is a way for us to gain the attention we need."

The Varsity club consists of students who had achieved their varsity letter in some sport. The varsity club also took part in many community and student activities.

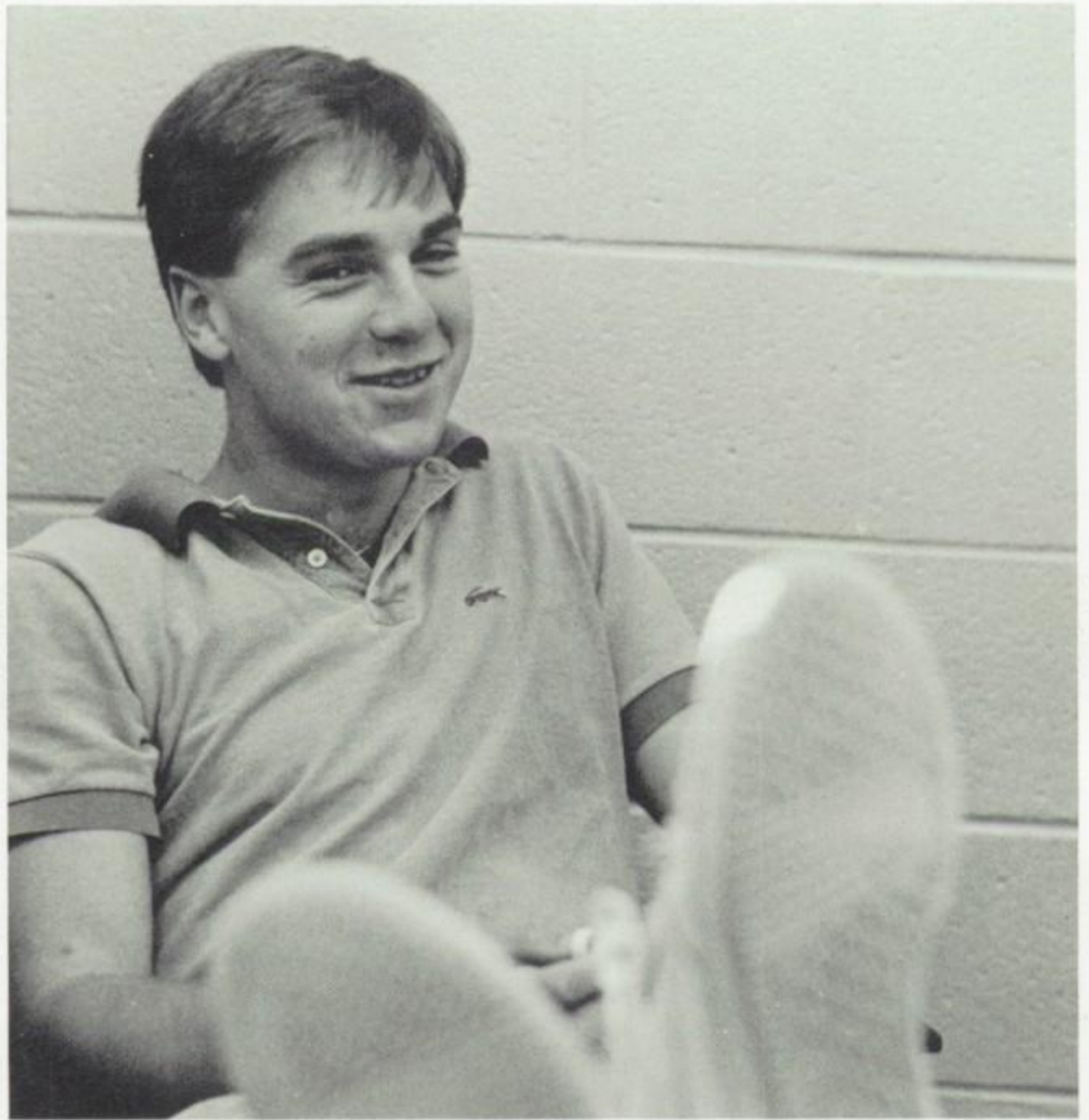
Although they are often over-looked, athletic clubs play a major part in community and student services.



Discussing the topics, Shawn Hayes, Jay Brown, Wendy Hayes, and Chuck Bates talk about club plans.



Clowning around, Wilson Tate jokes around, waiting for the FCA meeting to start.



Making decisions, Anita Jackson and Shawn Hayes listen to future club plans.



For instructions, Cindy Curtis and Missy Jenkins listen to Ed Lane, president of Varsity club, as the club begins.



Joining The Service

Community Clubs Recruit Forces For Help

While some clubs deal with academics, personal skills, or just plain fun, others are more oriented towards proving services to the students and community. The members of the Octagon Club worked together to clean up the community and provide a desire to help others. They went caroling throughout the community before Christmas and sent cards to the elderly of the Baptist Home.

The SCA, Student Council

Association played a part by bringing the student body and faculty together. Designed specifically for the students, it gave them the chance to suggest their ideas and opinions to their representatives. This allowed them to have a big role in deciding what went on in their school as well as to provide opportunities and improvements. The energy of the SCA brought several new picnic tables to the Senior Courtyard.



CHUCKLING, CASEY AITKEN responds to a remark in Octagon Club.

CONDUCTING A MEETING, Gretchen Shuman discusses the topics as Erin O'Neil tells her to pause.



ADDRESSING THE STUDENT body, Stefan Hall expresses his own view of the assembly program.

IN DEEP THOUGHT, Alicia Ruggerio listens at an Octagon meeting.



CONVERSING DURING OCTAGON Club, Robert Rentz and Allison Gray discuss upcoming events.

Joining The Service

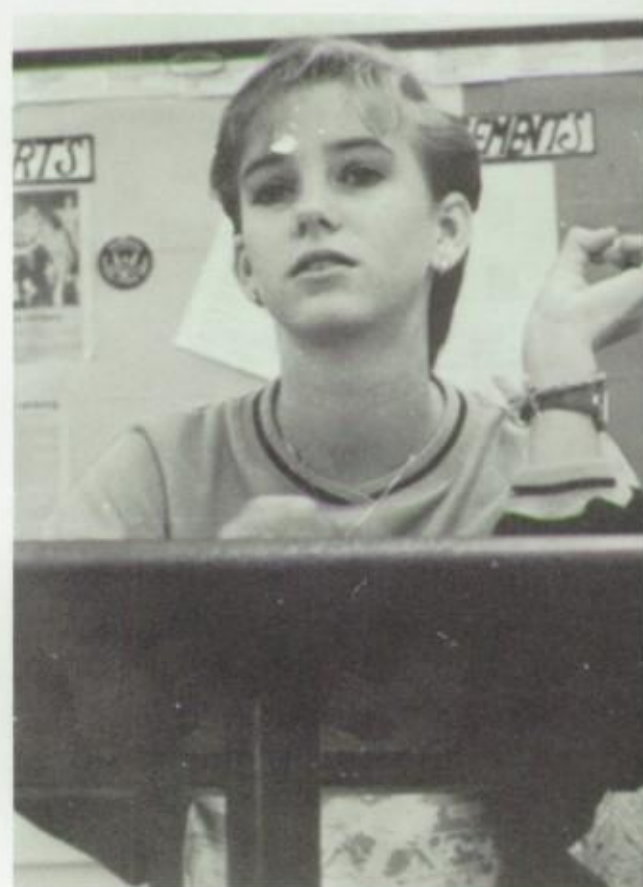
Community Clubs Recruit Forces For Help (cont'd.)

Other service clubs also turned to the community to help. The Bible Club and SADD both spent time on various projects that benefited Culpeper as a whole. The Bible Club was responsible for providing an assembly to educate the students about the alternatives to abortion. SADD sponsored an assembly to familiarize

students with the fatalities associated with drunk driving as well as provide literature and bumper stickers. They also made an announcement every Friday acquainting students with the responsibility of making arrangements for a ride home if they consumed too much.



GETTING INVOLVED, ALICIA Ware, Rochelle Lambert, and Stephanie Henderson participate in SADD.



TAKING TIME TO listen, Meagan Revis gives her attention during a SADD meeting.



WHILE LISTENING TO a forum of ideas, Tony Smith presides over a Bible meeting.



CONDUCTING A MEETING Rochelle Lambert speaks to the SADD members.

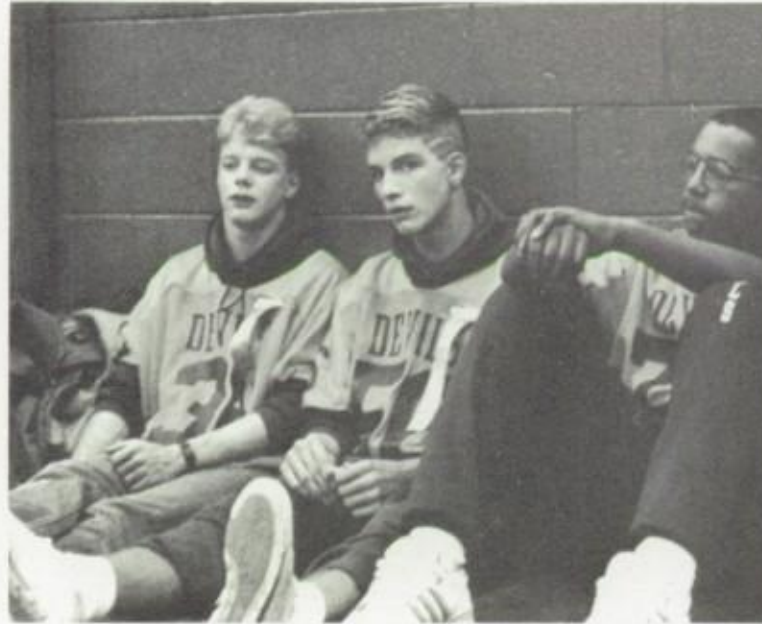


ON THE MOVE Julie Barron and Gretchen Shuman penetrate the King George defense.

WIN, LOSE,

OR DRAW

It's how you



play the Game

SITTING IT OUT The football team takes a break to watch the cheerleaders perform at the Homecoming pep rally.

It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game. It's an old expression that our teams, showing their good sportsmanship, lived up to by playing their best.

Some of the teams won and, true, winning is a great feeling. The crowds are proud of winning teams and the teams begin to build confidence. After all, that was SPORTS.

As much as we hate to admit it, we did not always win. Even when we played against an annual powerhouse, losing was always a disappointment. But still, that was SPORTS.

Sometimes there was no winner. Sometimes there was no loser. This, known as a tie, often created the best overall feeling for each team. Even in a tie, that was SPORTS.

No matter what the final outcome of the season, everyone involved in sports, from the fans to the players to cheerleaders, won. That was SPORTS.

Just Missed

Devils fall short of playoff berth

Shock and disappointment were the story for most of the CCHS sports programs in 1988 and football was no exception.

With 16 returning lettermen, many of whom were starters, the outlook for the season was full of optimism.

"I think this is one team that could do it," said coach Stan Wilson. "Those guys are the kind that have limited, but adequate, talent and a great desire to work hard."

And work hard they did. The Devils fought their

way through the first few games and remained unbeatable. A big win at Handley in the season's second game made quite a few people take notice to the Culpeper Football program.

Two games and two wins later, the Yellow Jackets of James Monroe came to town and left with a 34-0 victory over the home-standing Blue Devils.

However, the turnaround didn't last. The Devils came back to win 4 out of their last six and finish third in the Battlefield District be-

hind James Monroe (the eventual State Champions) and King George.

King George, perhaps the biggest surprise of the year, used a 27-28 final game victory over the Devils to create their final even victory over the Blue Devils and knock them out of the playoff picture.

"We had the perfect set-up," said Wilson, "but we didn't get a break here or a break there and we just missed out."



FACING OFF — the Devils offensive unit lines up before crashing into the James Monroe defense.



SLIPPING AWAY — Steve Shanks slides away from a would-be tackler in the Louisa game.

THINKING ABOUT THE GAME — Dennis Holmes thinks about what he has to do as he awaits his turn to return to the action. Dennis was an all-district selection for Culpeper.



10	Michael Deal
12	Paul Hutcherson
20	Bryan Franklin
21	Chuck Dorsey
22	William Gray
24	Dana Hunter
25	LeRoy Jones
26	Kenny Thomas
30	Chris Sipe
31	Tony Turner
32	Steve Shanks
34	Thomas Agnew
35	Greg Gillison
36	David Kinzer
40	Tony Majors
41	Kenny Thayer
45	Dennis Holmes
46	Howard Handorf
50	Shawn Hayes
52	Neil Deane
55	Rhett Butler
56	Steve Mills
57	Chris Carter
58	Daniel Holmes
60	Lee Simpson
62	Dennis Kirby
64	Alan Berry
65	Hugh Lane
66	Joe Desper
70	Scott Jenkins
72	Greg Veeney
77	Lenell Brown
80	Wilson Tate
81	Jay Brown
82	Chuck Bates
84	Sam Kirby

26	Madison	12
10	Handley	6
13	Loudon	0
0	Jayem	34
13	Spotsy	0
10	Park View	16
31	Caroline	17
23	Orange	6
27	King George	28
7	Louisa	13

TAKING A BREAK — Brian Franklin comes off the field for a break at Handley. The hot day game pushed many of the players to their limits.

PUNTING AWAY — David Kinzer just does get the punt off as a Handley defender goes airborne to block it.

LEADING THE WAY — Steve Shanks leads the football team into the gym during a pep rally. Shanks was a leader on the field as well



All Around Winners

JV Devils Wins District Title

Culpeper Blue Devils fans had high hopes of their J.V. Football team. With last years Cougars coming off of another undefeated season, and coach Bobby Jenkins moving down from the varsity to J.V. squad, things looked bright for the J.V. team.

"A very successful season," said coach Hans Heinz. "We had a lot of kids, about half had never played organized football before. We disciplined the boys to mold a good team." After all that is what a junior varsity team is all about. Aside from being a team within themselves, the J.V.

squads main objectives was to get prepared for competition at the varsity level.

James Monroe was the J.V.'s Devils first test for them as individuals. Toppling James Monroe 37-6, it appeared that the team had done its homework. This was the first of a four game winning streak with Culpeper gunning for a district title. With wins over Orange, Spotsylvania, and Park View, the Blue Devils set themselves as the team to beat.

The J.V. Team consisted of a well balanced attack of offense and defense. The Blue Devils

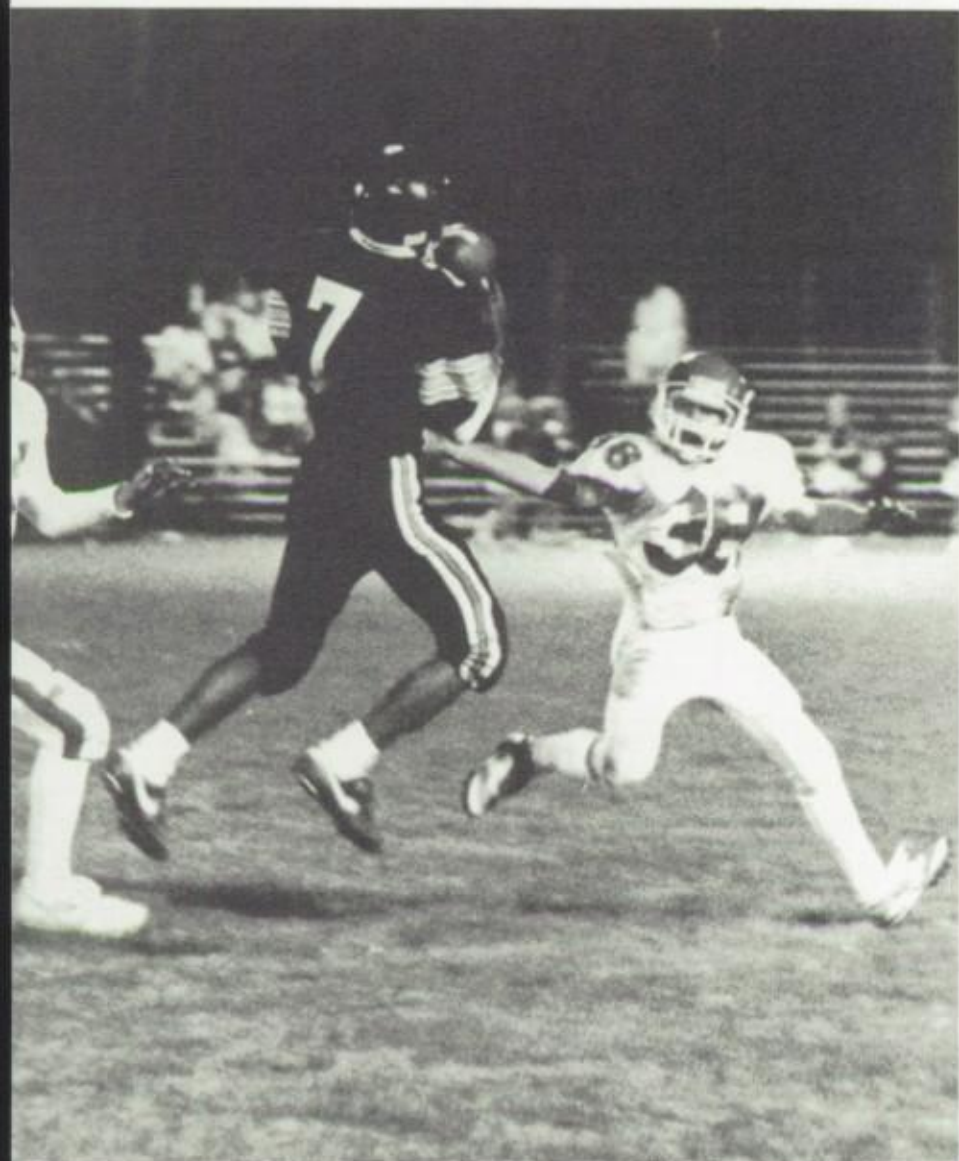
outscored their opponents 138-54. There was no single attack leader; everyone contributed to their success. Coach Bobby Jenkins called this team, "The most dedicated football team around." The Devils made everyone a believer as they rolled to a district title, despite losing two out of the last three games of the season. In both of the Blue Devils losses, they lost to a total of eight points.

With a final season of 5-2 and a district title to their credit, the J.V. Blue Devils kept faith with their fans.



Crunch Time, Danny Abell and Darryl Jenkins tackle a King George runner.

Making the catch, Eric Dinkins breaks through the Spotsylvania defense.

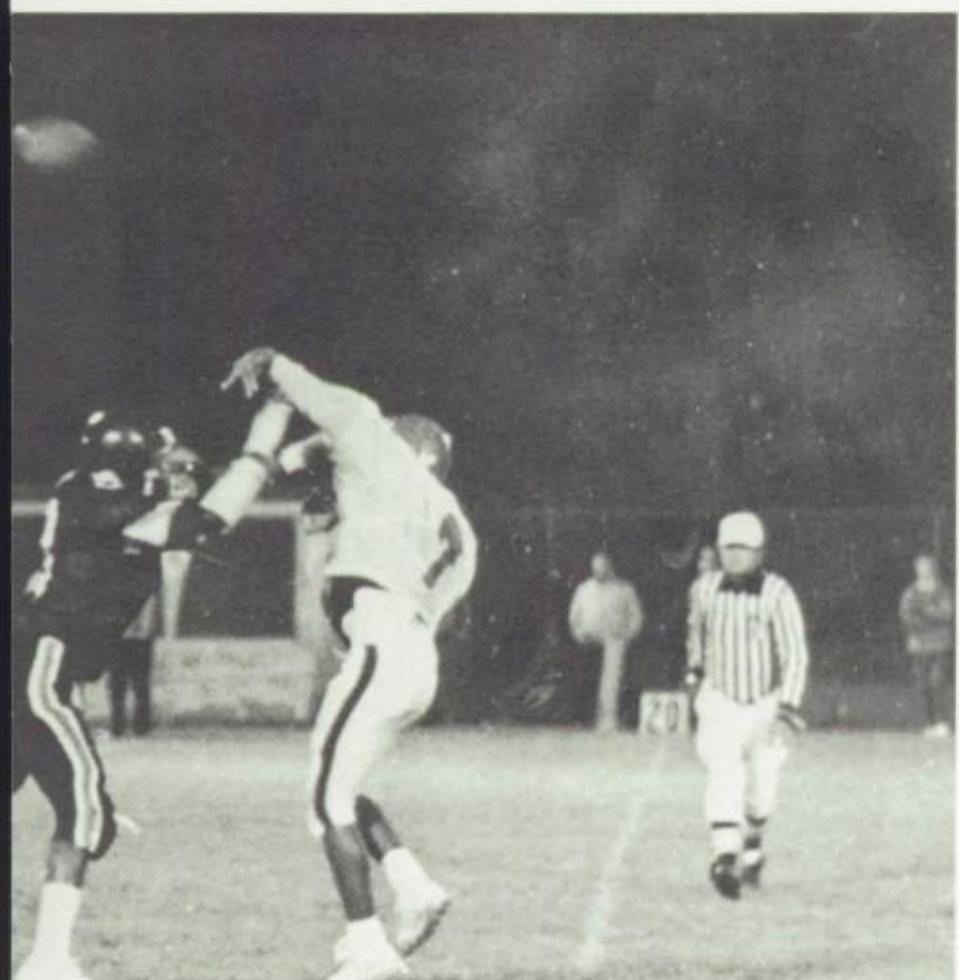


Looking on during the game, Assistant Coach Steve Jenkins and Bo White try to work out a winning strategy.



Players	Home #
Danny Abell	54
Mark Bailey	28
Robert Breckinridge	55
Carter Buhch	66
Stacy Carpenter	64
Craig Cox	85
Eric Dinkins	7
Charles Franklin	35
Ryan Franklin	32
Tom Gray	3
Mike Howard	44
Kelly Hutcherson	50
Darryl Jenkins	42
Kevin Lewis	76
Rob Mangrum	12
Rod Mosely	88
Gaylord Parker	57
David Pollard	72
Ted Robson	34
Alex Scott	21
John Scott	58
Mike Smith	33
Kevin Tate	60
Bo White	82
Rodney White	8
David Winning	80
Chris Clatterbuck	11
Mike Woodward	10

Us		
37	Jayem	6
18	Orange	6
12	Spotsy	8
39	Park View	0
12	Caroline	14
18	King George	0
20	Louisa	26



Going for the quarterback, defensive tackle John Scott tries to smother the Q.B.

A PICTURE OF SUCCESS

Hard work and dedication make a great year

No matter what was happening, the Devil cheerleaders managed to ignore the problems of change. Despite changes and inexperience, they were always on the ball. "I was worried at first about the changes and the fact that many squad members were inexperienced, but hard work and positive attitudes have paid off," said senior captain Kellie Updike.

There were many new cheerleaders with a lot of spirit. Among them the biggest surprise may have been Robin Scott, the mas-

cot. Scott, who cheered last year for basketball, was asked to cheer both football and girls' and boys' basketball. Robin, spending her second year as a mascot, will probably be a big part of the Devilette Squad in the future.

For the first time, the Varsity and J.V. squads were merged into one. "It works better that way because there is more unity. We got to know each other better," said junior Kim Lyle. This squad cheered both J.V. and Varsity football games but during basketball season, they divided

into 3 mini-squads with 5 people in each. For girls' basketball, the squads alternated cheering with one squad at each game. For boys' basketball, they alternated the same way but with 2 squads going to each game.

Another change occurred when Miss Tyree, who was assistant sponsor last year, became head sponsor and managed the squad by herself. "All in all, we started out with a lot of inexperience but the girls have gotten really good," said Miss Tyree.

Cheer-ful — Felicia Young, Tami Schroll, and Stephanie Henderson cheer for the Devilette basketball team.





Gloved clap — Katrina Berry claps her hands to keep warm in the cold night of the Homecoming game.



87-88 Devilettes

Kellie Updike
Alverna Triplett
Charlotte Ward
Stephanie Henderson
Kim Lyle
Katrina Berry
Tami Schroll
Paula Hutcherson
Gale Yates
Jennifer Shaver
Tracy Kilby
LaShawn Yates
Stephanie Couick
Bonnie Harlow
Felicia Young
Mascot: Robin Scott

Pumping up the sophomore spirit — Tracy Kilby and Bonnie Harlow lead the stands in a chant at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Push 'em back — Charlotte Ward cheers the Devils on to a victory at the Homecoming game against Caroline.

Floating — Kim Lyle, mascot Robin Scott, and Jennifer Shaver compete for first place in the Homecoming float competition.



Cheers And Tears

Make For A Roller Coaster Season

Every athlete goes into a competition knowing that he will walk away from the game with one of three net results. He will have won, lost, or tied the game. No team had a more confusing time coming up with a final tally than the varsity field hockey team. With only one game left, the girls went on to the field knowing that their chance at the District championship might have to be given up due to forfeits. In spite of this adversity, the team rallied and won their last game with Caroline 3-0. It was a time of mixed emotions.

Although the team had led the district, losing only to Courtland and Spotsylvania, one of the Culpeper players was questioned about residential eligibility. On the afternoon of the Caroline game, the District principals voted her ineligible. The five games that she had played in had to be forfeited.

Coach Ann Boyd de-

scribed the season as the "Loch Ness Monster — a roller coaster ride filled with many ups and downs."

While the one major down was pretty bad, the highs were fantastic. Starting off the season by beating Fauquier in the last few minutes of the game in penalty strokes, the team continued to win.

Providing the fans (and the team) heart-stopping excitement was the Devilettes speciality. Four of the games went into overtime. Three times the team left the extended games the winners.

Defense was proud of their season, allowing only 12 goals to be scored against them the entire season. Coach Boyd was "especially pleased" when the Devilette defense shut out District top scorer Malaika Barnes of JM in the two games played against her team. "In fact," said Coach Boyd, "in our last meeting, she only had 1 shot on goal the entire after-

noon."

Led by high scorers Gretchen Shuman and Cathy Allen, the offense racked up a season total of 27 goals. Each offensive line player contributed to the high scoring season by making at least one goal each.

And all this was done by a relatively young group. Six of the seventeen players were tenth graders, playing varsity for the first time. By the end of the season, most of them had starting positions.

At the fall sports' banquet, Coach Boyd complimented the girls and their parents, saying that her team showed composure, sportsmanship and the "ability to plod on with heads held high" no matter what happened.

Perhaps the best description of the season was printed on T-shirts presented to Coach Peggy Allen and Coach Boyd. On the back of a blue shirt, gold letters spelled out ... THE REAL DISTRICT CHAMPS

Shooting for the cage, a host of Devilettes try to slide the decisive goal by the Courtland goalkeeper.



Passing off, Kristie Oxford dishes out a pass to leading scorer, Gretchen Shuman. Oxford and Shuman were one of the best one-two combos in the district.



1	Fauquier	0
0	George Marshall	1
3	Spotsylvania	1
4	Caroline	0
3	James Monroe	0
2	Courtland	3
1	King George	0
3	James Monroe	2
2	Spotsylvania	3
3	Caroline	0
3	Courtland	2

Roster

- Cathy Allen
- Julie Barron
- Gin Burton
- Jenni Cobleigh
- Whitney Dodson
- Wendy Hayes
- Julie Kramer
- Carrie Moring
- Melissa Oliver
- Kristie Oxford
- Beth Scott
- Diane Sherwood
- Gretchen Shuman
- Coach Ann Boyd
- Coach Peggy Allen

Saving the goal, the pressure is on sophomore, Gin Burton, as she defends against Courtland penalty shots.



Coming through, Melissa Oliver makes her presence known as she pushes her way through the King George defenders.



Breaking away, Carrie Moring pulls away from her defender. Moring was the Devillettes corner shot specialist.



Get out of the way, Cathy Allen tries to get around a Courtland defender. Allen played left wing for the Devillettes.

Winners Take All

as rookies come on strong

"You could tell that the team had potential early in the season," said J.V. defense player Alicia Ruggiero. And the season's final outcome proved her right. The J.V. team used that potential to win the Battlefield District Championship and finish with an undefeated season.

A total of twenty goals were scored throughout the season. The only one that passed into Culpeper's cage was scored by long time rival Courtland.

There were only five returning players on a team of nineteen girls. That meant that Coach Templeton was faced with the challenge of training an inexperienced team. Even though the girls were young, they learned quickly and played aggressively. But most importantly, the girls learned to play as a

team. As Amy Umberger said, "We clicked together well. We were a good, close team and everybody got along with everyone else."

For the team, the most important game of the season was played when they faced Courtland. Hoping to win, the J.V. Devilettes had the advantage of being on their home field. In spite of trying their best, the defense slipped, and Courtland scored their one goal early in the game. It was an uphill battle from there. Faced with losing their first game, the young J.V. team fought to keep possession of the ball, and to overcome Courtland's tough defense. Spirits began to drop when halftime passed and no one had scored. In spite of the lack of offensive points, the Devilette defense kept Courtland

from scoring again. Finally, in the last few minutes of the game, Culpeper got possession of the ball and dribbled it down the field to Courtland's cage. Allison Gray hit the ball in with only seconds left.

Although the game was a minor disappointment to the Devilettes in that it would later prove to be the only game in which Culpeper was scored upon, the team was satisfied with a tie game and an undefeated season.

Mrs. Templeton summed it up when she said, "A very congenial J.V. team. They wanted it. They worked for it. They earned it . . . J.V. Battlefield District Championship . . . undefeated Champions!"

Sonja Petersen
Whitney Dodson



The team undergoes inspection, as they wait for the start of the game.

On a fast break, Tricia Waldrop runs to receive a through pass from Tara Salley.



Taking advantage of the open space, Allison Gray dribbles down the right alley.



Psyching the team up, Coach Templeton sings her traditional "Cry, Cry, Cry Baby . . ."



Culpeper

2	King George	0
4	Spotsylvania	0
1	James Monroe	0
1	Courtland	1
2	King George	0
2	James Monroe	0
6	Spotsylvania	0
2	Courtland	0

Meredith Burk
Jennifer Bywaters
Rebecca Crow
Lisa Gravely
Allison Gray
Jennifer Kinsey
Cindy Lowe
Monica Martinez
Sonja Petersen
Kristen Privett
Cathy Oullette
Helen Ray
Angela Rinker
Alicia Ruggiero
Tara Salley
Kim Soutter
Amy Umberger
Tricia Waldrop
Valerie Wittenburg



Mighty Clubs

Prove CCHS Golfers have the stroke of Excellence.

Well known for their winning seasons, the blue devil golf team retained their image in '87 with their record of 39-4. All but one teammate returned from the previous year. Veteran Jeff Jorgenson, Andrew Kube, and Jeff Lawrence proved they could meet the demand with the help of underclassmen David Bayne, Joe Stanley, and freshman Ryan Kube. Although the 4th position was occupied by several players throughout the year, the Blue Devils remained a well-balanced team.

An excellent contender for the state title, the Blue Devils opened their season against Warren County, defeating them 309-332.

Just as they had the

previous year, James Monroe proved to be their strongest rival. Although they defeated Jayem at home, Jayem rallied on their home course, down casting the devils.

Unlike most sports, the lower the score the better. The lowest average on the team was that of Jeff Jorgenson with a 73 and Andrew Kube trailing right behind with an average of 74.

At Fauquier, the team shot a remarkable score for an 18 hole match.

Culpeper also placed first in the Culpeper Invitational and third in the Harrisonburg Invitational.

Capturing the District title, as well as being Regional Champs, the Blue Devils seemed to be in

good control of their game and very capable of another state title. The Blue Devils finished the season, losing to Gloucester High by one stroke. The match was described by Jeff Jorgenson, who said, "Winning state would have been a great way to end my high school career, but it fell just one short."

At the fall sports banquet, both Jeff Jorgenson and Andrew Kube received the most valuable player award. Jeff Lawrence received the most improved award.

Coach Shirley Gray said, "This was a great team to work with. By shooting lower scores than any other team in the past, it was obvious they were dedicated to their game and deserved recognition."



Lining it up. Andrew Kube lines up his putt in route to another low score.



Getting Ready. Joe Stanley and Ryan Kube wait outside of the country club clubhouse preparing for the start of the match.

Perfect form, Jeff Lawerence completes his stroke, hoping to make a difficult putt.



Waiting for the fall. Jeff Lawerence looks toward the sky for his shot which brings him close to the green.



Golf 87-88

Warren County	win
Fauquier	win
Harrisonburg Invitational	3rd
Culpeper Invitational	1st
Osborn	win
Fauquier	win
James Monroe	loss
King George	win
Spotsylvania	win
James Monroe	win
King George	win
Spotsylvania	win
District	1st
Regional	1st
State	2nd

1988 CCHS

Golf Team

Jeff Jorgenson
 Andrew Kube
 Jeff Lawerence
 David Bayne
 Joe Stanley
 Ryan Kube



Looking for the green. Jeff Jorganson looks toward the hole, ready to make his second shot.

Doing it right. David Bayne watches as his effort is rewarded with a perfect putt.

New Balance

Cross Country Team Gets New Look

From the very beginning of the season, a new look and feeling were in the air for the 1987 Culpeper Cross Country team. A new coach, Dave Van de Graff, stepped into his first year after replacing Dennis Gordon and brought forth a new spirit to the team. As an accomplished marathon runner himself, Van de Graff ran just as much as the team did and set the harriers on a weekly running schedule which aided the

young team in achieving success throughout the season.

Brian Wolfe was the most successful boy's runner, finishing in the top five most of the season. The junior made it to regionals as did senior Bobby Canavan. The boys team, comprised of about thirteen, missed the region meet by losing to James Monroe by two points in the Battlefield District meet held in Louisa.

The girls team, however, did make regionals with strong showings by Tylene Harty, Laura Dunford, and Angela Beale. Junior Laura Dunford, one of the key girl runners, fell and injured herself in the last regular home meet but managed to heal well enough to run in the District meet a few weeks later. Harty, only a 9th grader, led the Devilettes.

Tom Brown jumps over the ditch in the middle of the home course. Brown placed well in his first year of Cross Country.

Top Devil runner Brian Wolfe reaches the one-mile point in a home meet. Wolfe went on to place 9th in the District meet.



Boys

David Boyd
Mark Anderson
Brian Wolfe
Michael Barratt
Bobby Canavan
Darren Snow
Wade Dunford
Patrick Nighswonger
Collin Heffern
Tom Brown
Johnathon Schoepflin
Scott Aylor
Troy Kerns



Laura Dunford leads the girls team in a home meet. Injured at the close of a regular season, she came back to run well at districts.



Girls

Tylene Harty
Laura Dunford
Nanette Allbach
Tracy Foiles
Angela Beale
Nanette Florin
Jenny Gholson



Senior Bobby Canavan continued to run well in his final year at CCHS. At his stay at CCHS, Canavan made districts three straight seasons.

Remaining Consistent

Perennial winners are hard to find in the Battlefield District, other than one exception.

That exception was the girls' junior varsity basketball team. A team that for the last three years has been the sole owner of the junior varsity title in the district.

A smooth coaching change two years ago and a solid program has boosted this Battlefield team right to the top.

"I've had championship teams before," said second year coach Chris Isenberger, "but these girls are different. They are willing

to learn and always ready to hear whatever you have to say. If they think it will help them win they're all for it. They are the most coachable group I've ever had to work with." Despite losing five non-district games the Devilettes managed to go undefeated in district play.

In being consistent the JV Devilettes compiled an overall record of 12-8 and 10-0 in the district. Most of the Devilettes' losses were one or two point margins or otherwise very slim.

"We never really got blown out," said Anita Jackson, the Devilettes'

leading scorer. "All of our games were close. That was the few that we lost."

The purpose of a junior varsity team is to prepare the athletes for the varsity level.

That doesn't leave much at the end of a season for a coach to work with. One year is the usual for a JV player and two years is the maximum.

Although a JV coach can't talk about returning lettermen or anything like that they can at least talk about how they won the district title.

Our coach can anyway!



LOOKING FOR AN OUTLET — Catina Yates looks for the outlet pass.



SEEKING TO SCORE — Battling for an inside position, Angie Johnson, Kim Shanks, and Shari Porter work around for the pass.

FREE THROW — Anita Jackson shoots the front end of a one-and-one against District rival Spotsylvania.



CAUGHT IN TRAFFIC — Angie Johnson tries to put back a rebound. Johnson was a leading force inside.



Madison	W
William Monroe	L
Parkview	L
Madison	L
William Monroe	W
Spotsylvania	W
James Monroe	W
King George	W
Osbourn	L
Louisa	W
Caroline	W
Orange	W
Spotsylvania	W

Anita Jackson
Angie Johnson
Tammy Meredith
Shari Porter
Tracy Smith
Kim Shands
Tish Page
Joyce Reeves
Sherry Young
Missy Norris

WAIT A SECOND — Coming to a halt, Tammy Meredith goes back for the loose ball.



The Reign Is Over

District reign ends, but winners move on

It was almost like the fall of the Roman Empire.

For fifteen years the Culpeper girls' basketball team was not only dominant, they were the only team to be able to win the Battlefield District title.

Nobody's perfect.

Now after those glorious fifteen years the Devilettes have felt the pressure of being something more than number one.

"It had to happen sometime," said Coach Kate Carter. "We have been the powerhouse of the District for quite sometime and now we have fallen. But hey, it's only for one year. We'll be back."

No doubt the Devilettes will be back.

After finishing 8-12 in their overall record for the year the Devilettes had to settle for third place in the district race.

"Our girls played a

tremendous season considering the fact that they were so outmatched in size," said Carter. "Our tallest player is five feet — ten inches tall and that doesn't say much when you get the other teams fielding girls that are maybe, six feet or taller. I think we came through very well." Sure it wasn't a championship season but the Devilettes have a feeling of being winners none the less.

"We're still winners," said Lawan Epperson, forward for the Devilettes. "We didn't win a lot of games, but we improved as the season went on and that's what makes a winning team. It's not whether you win your game or not. It's how much you improve between games that matters." Carter didn't seem to mind her first losing season.

I don't mind it," said Carter. "Why should I. I had

a great group of girls to work with and we had a good time. That to me is what makes a winning season."

Despite the hard times the Devilettes still had two girls make the All-District team. Lawan Epperson and Darlene Terrel were both chosen to represent the Battlefield District as second team selections.

It's great to know that even though your team has a losing record that the coaches in the district still are able to notice you and chose you as an All District selection."

Epperson led the Devilettes in rebounding while Darlene Terrell, Cindy Curtis, Missy Jenkins, Barbara Green, and April Giorno took care of the Devilettes scoring attack.

Who's to say the Devilettes had a losing season. Not coach Carter.

Going for the basket, Angie Smith tries for the two points that will help her team to defeat Spotsylvania.



With the ball under control, April Giorno moves down the court.



Setting up for the shot, Darlene Terrell goes for the basket.



Dribbling down the court, Michelle White drives towards the basket.

Last Game Blues

Devils rely on last game for final seed.

It virtually came down to the last game of the regular season for the Blue Devil basketball team. On the road to King George, the Devils didn't know whether a third or fourth place finish was in order.

Why did it matter?

Because a fourth place finish will catapult the Devils right into the same tournament bracket as the Orange Hornets.

Not only did the Devils need to beat King George, but Louisa needed to beat James Monroe as well.

The Devils did manage the victory at King George

but Louisa didn't provide the needed help, and the Devils had to settle for a fourth place finish.

Then, when the Devil future looked dim, new light was brought into the program.

Another victory over King George in the opening round of the Battlefield District Tournament, gave Culpeper their third and final shot at beating the Orange Hornets.

The Hornets, who had suffered only three previous losses, fell to the homestanding Devils 78-75 as the Devils moved

into the finals.

Then the lights were shut off again.

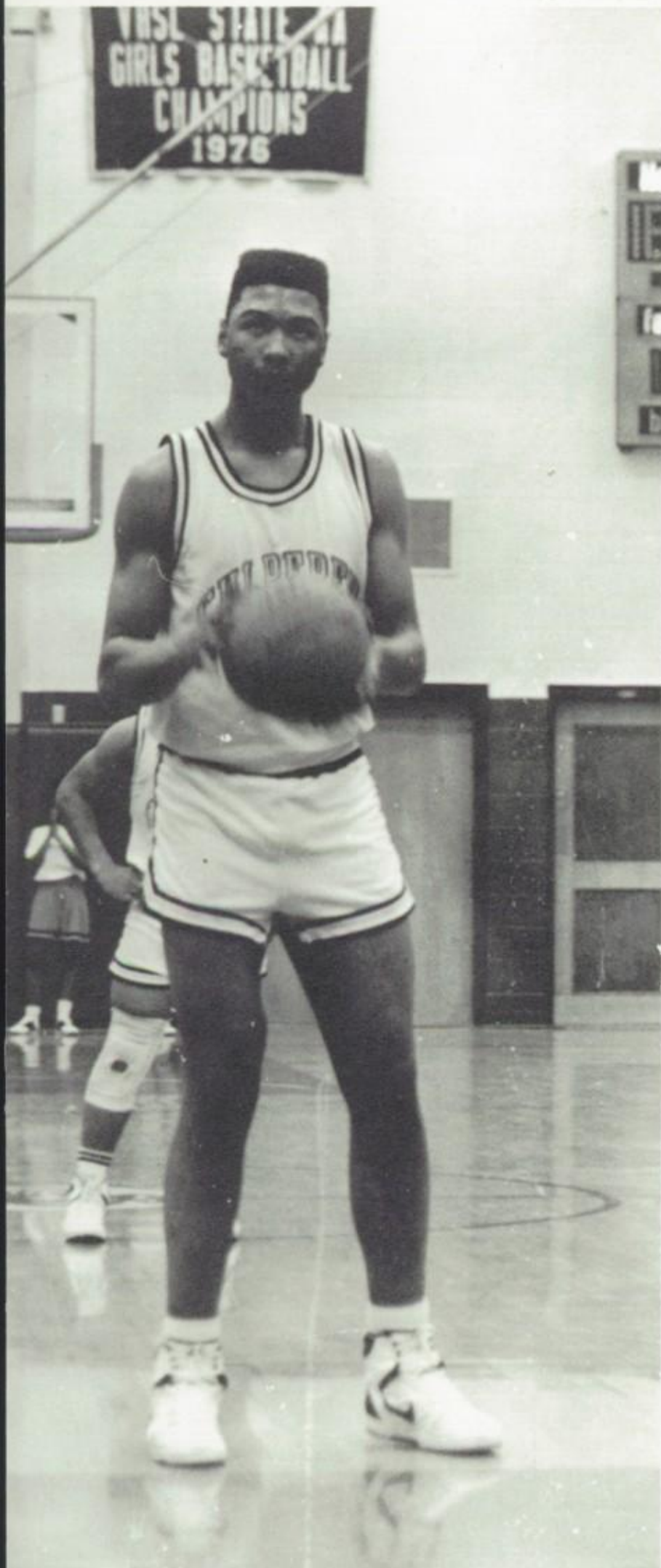
A disappointing 87-81 overtime loss to James Monroe brought the Blue Devil basketball season to a most disappointing close.

After the season when the coaches met in Spotsylvania, Donald Butler was named First Team All-District and Andre Hackley earned second team honors.

Butler and Hackley were also named to the All-Tournaments team as well.

DURING THE GAME against Jayem Culpeper guard Tom Marcy awaits a foul shot being attempted by another member of the Culpeper team.





IN THE GAME against James Monroe 6'9" senior center Donald Butler, All-District Player, attempts one of many foul shots which led him to All-District Honors.

LOOKING INSIDE, Thomas Marcy scans the lane for a teammate. The easy inside baskets kept the Devils alive more than once.



4	Kirk Jennings
10	Andre Hackley
12	William Gray
14	Kenny Thomas
24	Tom Marcey
30	Thomas Agnew
32	Jeff Lawrence
34	Dennis Holmes
40	Howard Jones
44	Chuck Dorsey
50	Paul Hutchinson
52	Jeff Jorgenson
54	Donald Butler

83	Osborn	44
81	Warren Co.	55
75	Osborn	45
98	Park View	57
55	Fauquier	58
63	Stonewall	71
	Jackson	
79	Spotsy	62
85	Warren Co.	67
56	Jayem	52
67	Louisa	70
52	Caroline	54
65	Orange	79
62	Spotsy	58
62	King George	61
66	Park View	56
73	Louisa	77
70	Jayem	80
66	Orange	74
71	Caroline	68
60	King George	59
71	King George	52
	Battlefield Tournament	
78	Orange	75
74	Jayem	81



LOOKING IT OVER, Scoots Gray concentrates on hitting his freethrows. Gray sat out part of the season with an injury, but returned in time for the district tournament.

TIPPING IN, Howard Jones shoots for two in the Caroline game.



The Reign Continues

Three years without a blowout

Ask coach Dave Richardson about the performance of his Jayvee Blue Devils this season and you'll probably get a very forward response.

"Good team effort all year," said Richardson. "We played as a team and accepted ourselves as such. We didn't have anyone who tried to play the game themselves. Everyone was a good team player."

That good team work earned the J.V. Devils a fourth place finish with an even 6-6 record.

Spotsylvania and Caroline topped the league at the junior varsity level.

"We played good ball, but we couldn't seem to pull out the close one," said Richardson.

Many of the J.V. Devils' losses were by no more than three points and a few were by only one.

The J.V. Devils were never blown out.

In fact, the Junior Varsity Blue Devils have not been beaten by more than 10 points since February 20, 1985.

Almost three years of

being in ball games. And that's where the Devils were — in the ball games.

"I can't think of one time this year that we weren't right there knocking on the door down to the final minute," Richardson said.

Thomas Agnew expressed it differently. "They beat us, a lot of teams beat us, but we gave it a good fight every time," Agnew said.

Either way I think you get the picture.



DRIVING THE LINE — Chico Cooper takes the ball inside against Caroline.

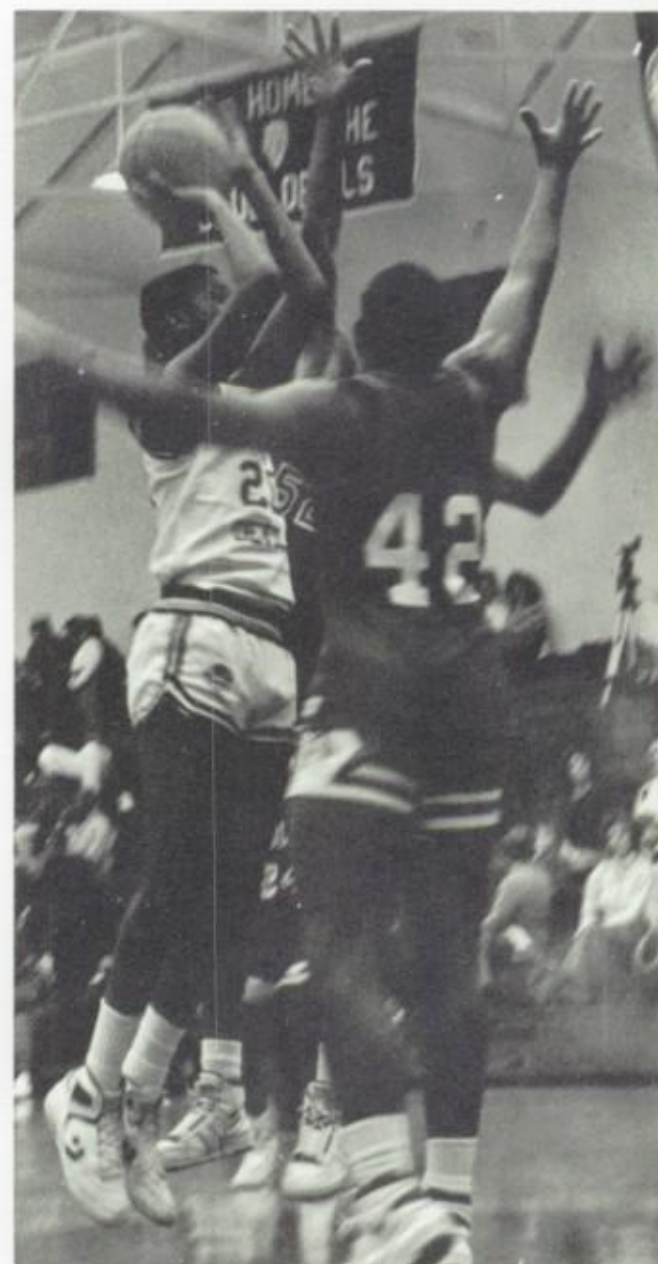
PULLING UP — Tom Agnew pulls up for the three-point attempt. Tom led the JV's in 3-pointers.



LOOK OUT — Lawrence Washington looks for the outlet pass when trapped in the corner.



GANGING UP — Fighting his way through a whole gang of Caroline defenders, Chico Cooper looks to score.



OFF THE GLASS — Rodney Moseley lays one off the glass inside a Caroline defender.

62	Osborn	38
81	Warren Co.	45
76	Osborn	58
83	Parkview	58
56	Spotsylvania	57
86	Warren Co.	44
59	Jayem	64
65	Louisa	71
73	Caroline	70
74	Orange	62
53	Spotsylvania	61
89	King George	75
59	Park View	39
63	Louisa	65
65	Jayem	51
60	Orange	57
68	Caroline	62
61	King George	63

24	Tom Agnew
20	Chico Cooper
40	Lawrence Washington
54	Rodney Mosley
34	Robert White
32	Eric Dinkins
10	Dana Hunter
55	Daniel Holmes
44	Travis Holman
30	Doug Meadows
12	Kenny Alexander
52	Rodney White
14	Alex Scott
4	Tony Tansimore
10	Dana Hunter
12	Kenny Alexander
14	Alex Scott
20	Chico Cooper
24	Thomas Agnew
30	Doug Meadows
32	Eric Dinkins
34	Robert White
35	Daniel Holmes
40	Lawrence Washington
44	Travis Holman
54	Rodney Mosley



Though plagued with inexperience, Culpeper had AN 'ED' START

Though basically young and inexperienced, the matmen of Culpeper wrestled to a decent 7-3-1 dual season, or one with both District and non-District match-ups. As Coach Gray put it, "Freshmen and sophomores basically made up our team, so this was a rebuilding year. The future looks bright if the kids are willing to work."

Culpeper grapplers came in 5th in the Harrisonburg Invitational Tournament, with Ed Lane emerging as champion in the heavyweight division, and due to an ineligible

Orange wrestler, Culpeper ended up as Battlefield District Champions. Scott Kelchner (98), Willie Brown (126), Roy Haun (132), and Ed Lane (UNL) led the Blue Devils, as they captured individual championships before Regionals and State.

In Regional action, Ed Lane and Roy Haun finished third, while Tom O'Halloran ended with a respectable fourth place. All three wrestlers gained experience on their way to the State Tournament. This experience proved valuable, especially for Ed

Lane. The Culpeper heavyweight recorded win after win and was crowned King of the Mat—State AA Champion.

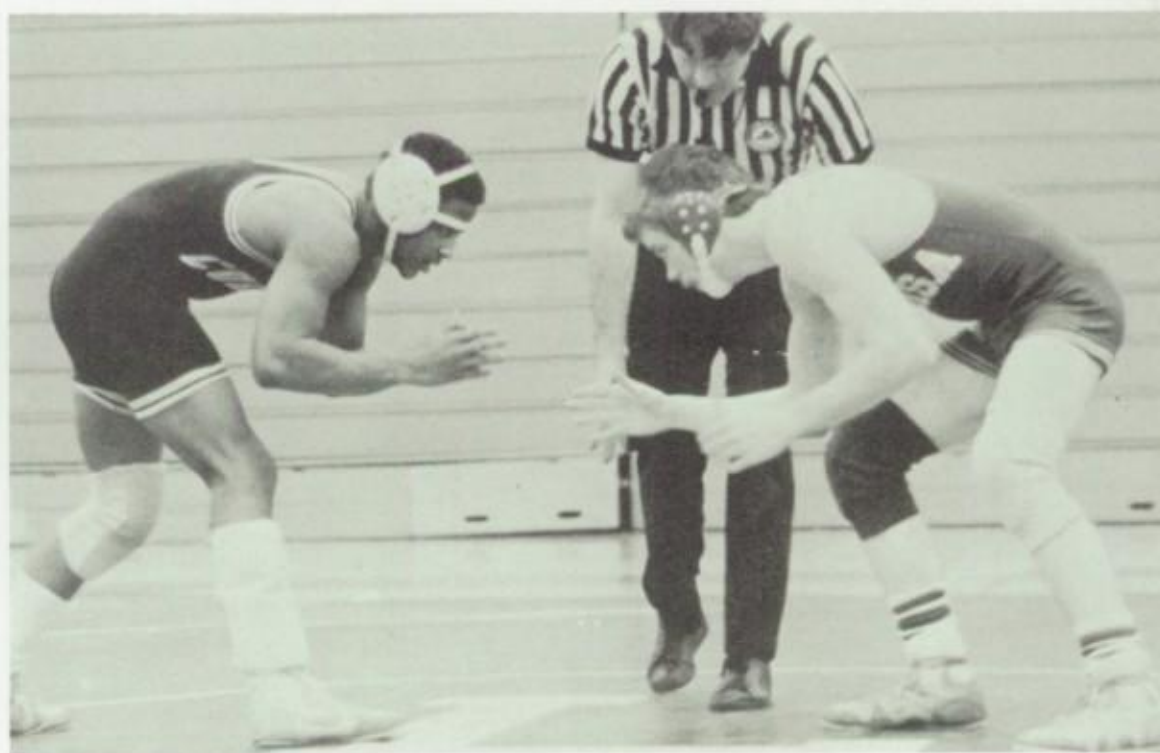
Overall, the Culpeper wrestling season was a respectable one. As Brian Guinn stated, "Our coaches' abilities led us to the good season we had." Teamwork and dedication helped build the young team into a sizable force in the Battlefield.

—Robert Rentz

—Jeff Justin

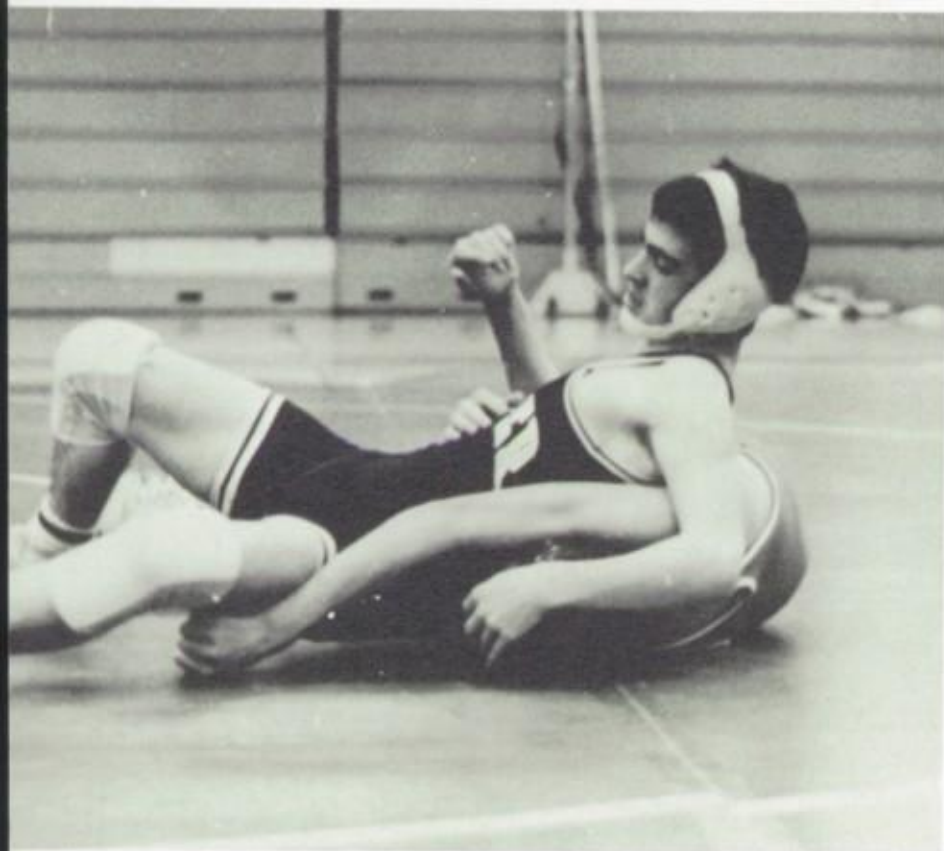


WITH ALL HIS EFFORT, Heavyweight Ed Lane refuses to be taken down. Lane went on to lose only one match during the year.



THE POINT OF ATTACK. Justin Kilby prepares to take down his opponent in the 138 weight division.

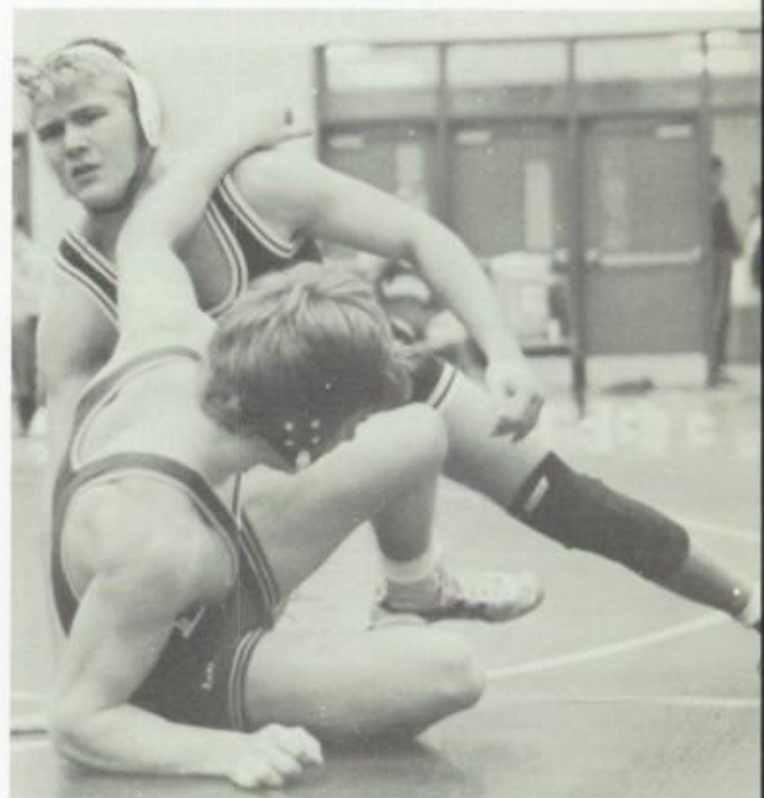
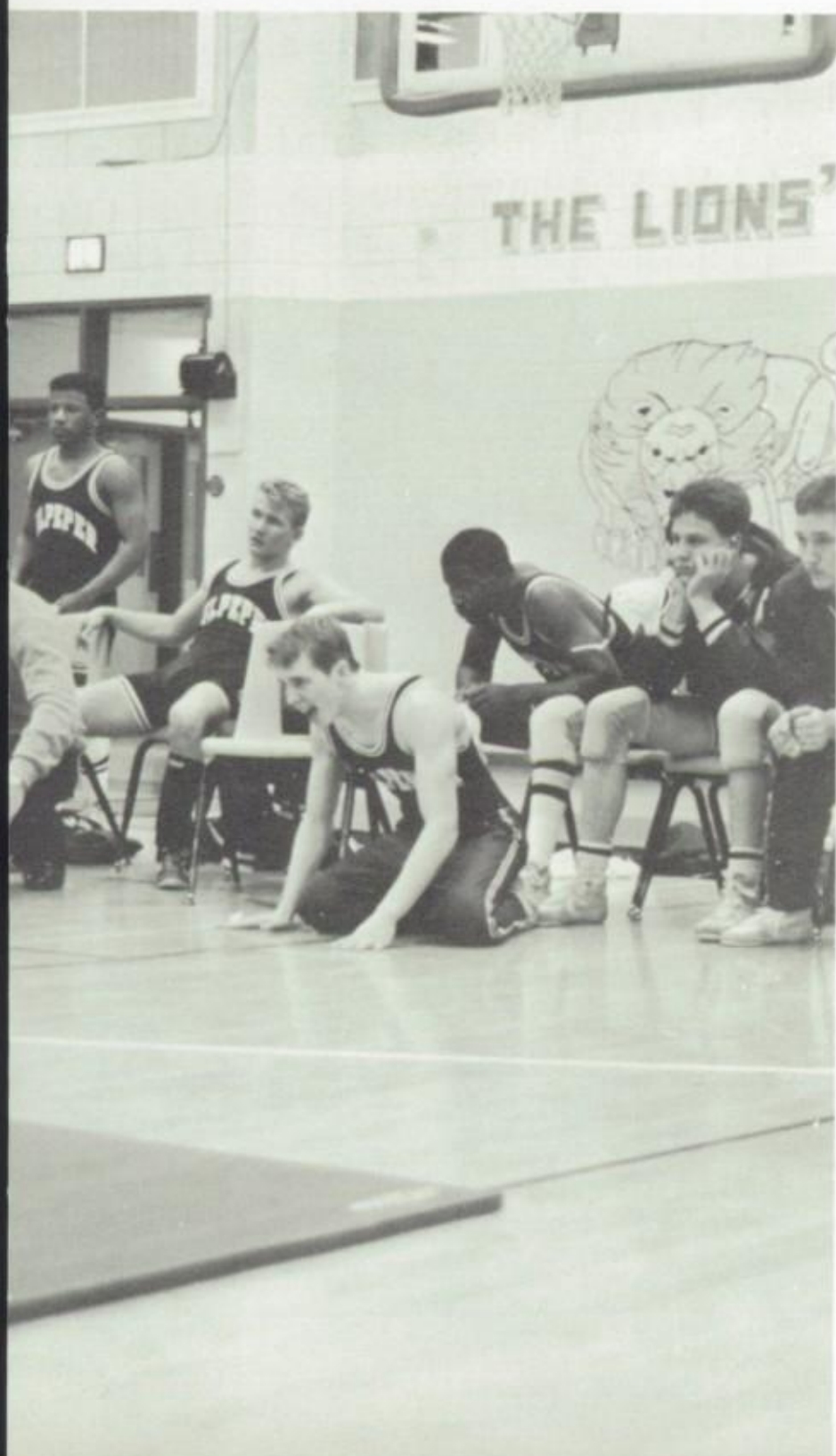
GET OUTTA THIS! Pushing his opponent to the mat, Tom O'Halloran goes for the pin.



Culpeper

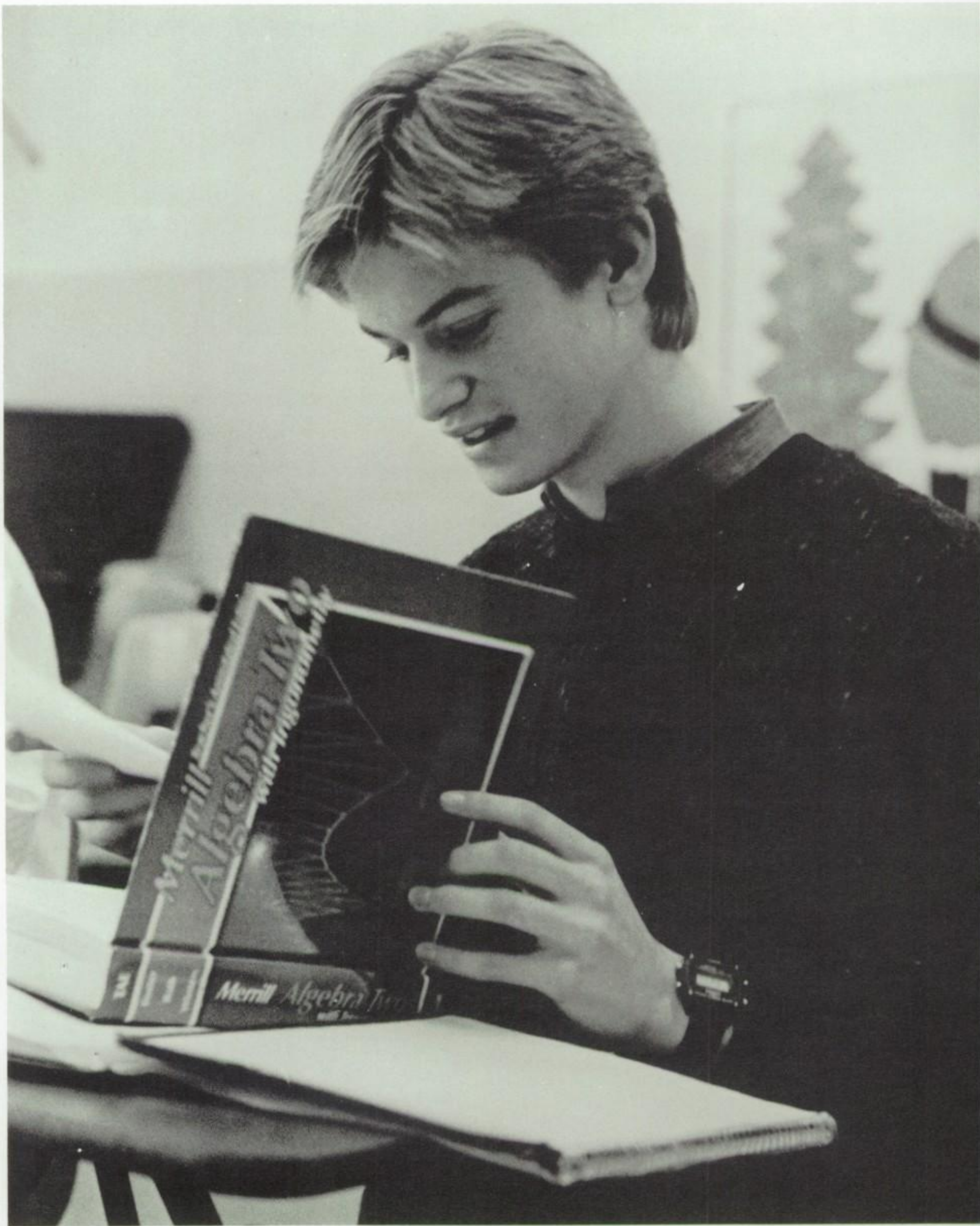
18	Harrisonburg	43
51	Louden County	23
59	King George	0
27	Orange	39
36	Fauquier	36
48	Louisa	20
12	Woodberry Forest	63
72	Blue Ridge	8
65	Spotsylvania	2
56	Strausburg	9
42	Louden Valley	20

98	Scott Kelchner
105	Tom O'Halloran
112	David Brown
119	Tom Brown
126	Willie Brown
132	Roy Haun
138	Justin Kilby
145	Lamuel Mosley
155	Tom Gray
167	Chuck Bates
176	Gabe Jenkins
185	John Clatterbough
UNL	Ed Lane



OUT OF BOUNDS. Getting untangled, Roy Haun and a Louisa Lion prepare to return to the center of the mat.

ENCOURAGING A FELLOW TEAM-MATE, the Culpeper Varsity wrestlers look on with anticipation. Culpeper ended up winning 48-20 at Louisa.



GETTING READY TO work, Mark Anderson reviews his homework for Algebra II.

Back to the

Drawing Board



ADDING THE FINISHING touch, Mimi Alexander puts the last few details on her poster in art.

Just when you think you've learned everything you need to know, another class comes along with entirely new information and you're back to the drawing board, learning new things all over again.

Whether it was studying a foreign language, drawing up plans for a cabinet in shop, or setting up an experiment in science, there was always something new to be learned.

Books, homework, and long hours of studying, that was ACADEMICS. Setting up theories, finding out they're wrong, and starting over again, that was ACADEMICS. Exploring individual abilities and building towards a future career, that was ACADEMICS.

Giving his presentation, Sean Stewart grins at his audience.



Standing at attention during P.T., Rick Foret listens



Running for "Senator", Samantha Brown campaigns to her classmates.

Putting together a true work of art, Dwayne Wise and Robert Cottoms are very pleased with the outcome.



AT C.C.H.S. There's no . . . Drawing the Line

Drawing the line is more than just setting a limit on something. It is a phrase that can be applied to many different aspects of academics; and there is no drawing the line on learning capacity at CCHS. Here, the phrase applied much more often to learned abilities than to any kind of limit.

Take for example, art. While it takes talent, skill, and maybe a little inborn gift, these traits don't necessarily have to be in-born. They can be acquired through lots of time, effort, and practice. In drawing the line, the art classes sketched subjects as three dimensional drawings of hallways, street

corners and highways.

Another area of school where drawing the line proved common place was in the history department. Time lines helped put them into their proper perspective and made them much easier to remember.

Lines played a very important part of the ROTC's everyday work out plan in drills, cadences, and P.T. The military skills learned in the class led some students to choosing a career in the Armed forces, drawing the line in a more global way. Rick Foret said, "I would like to go into the Air Force on College Fund."

Preparing to work, Mimi Alexander chooses the best stencil for her drawing.



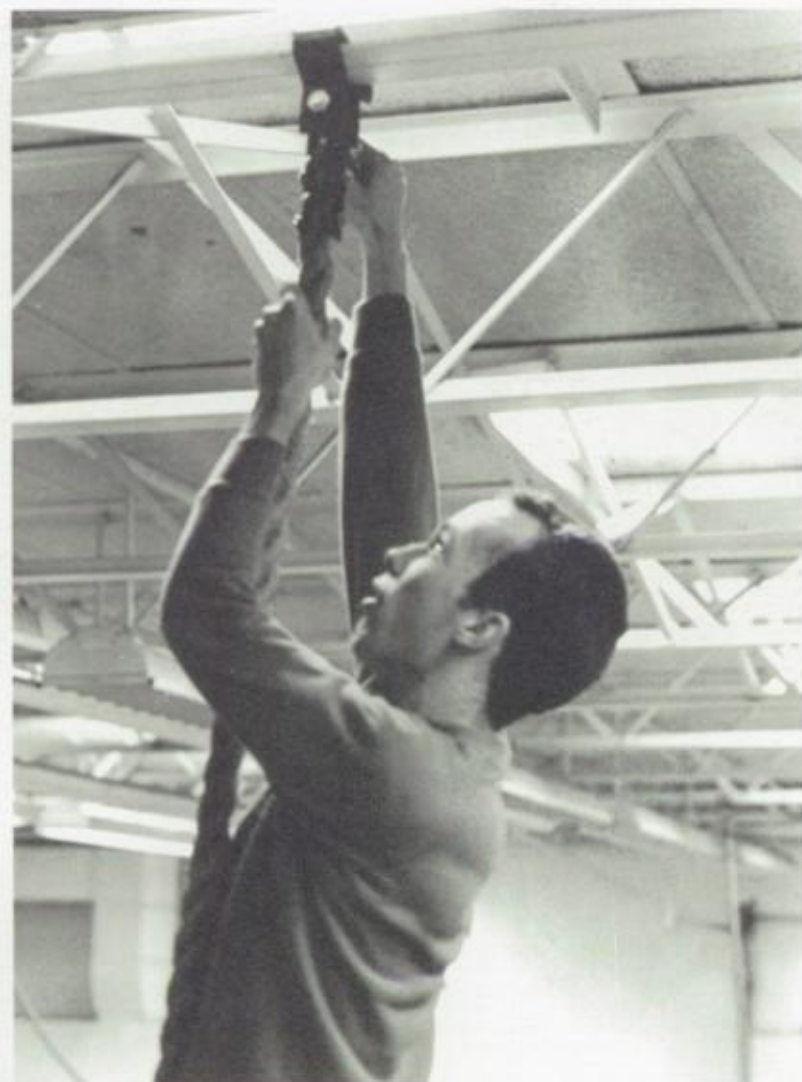
Working with pastels, Allison Gray, thinks about the weekend to come.

Presenting government reports, Tammy Hoffman speaks as Rebecca Brookes listen intently.

Ag. students clear out fire brush as Donnie Foster advises.



Working out for P.T., Chris Marsh, climbs the line.



Shading her dimensional drawing, Sarah Grigsby really gets messy.

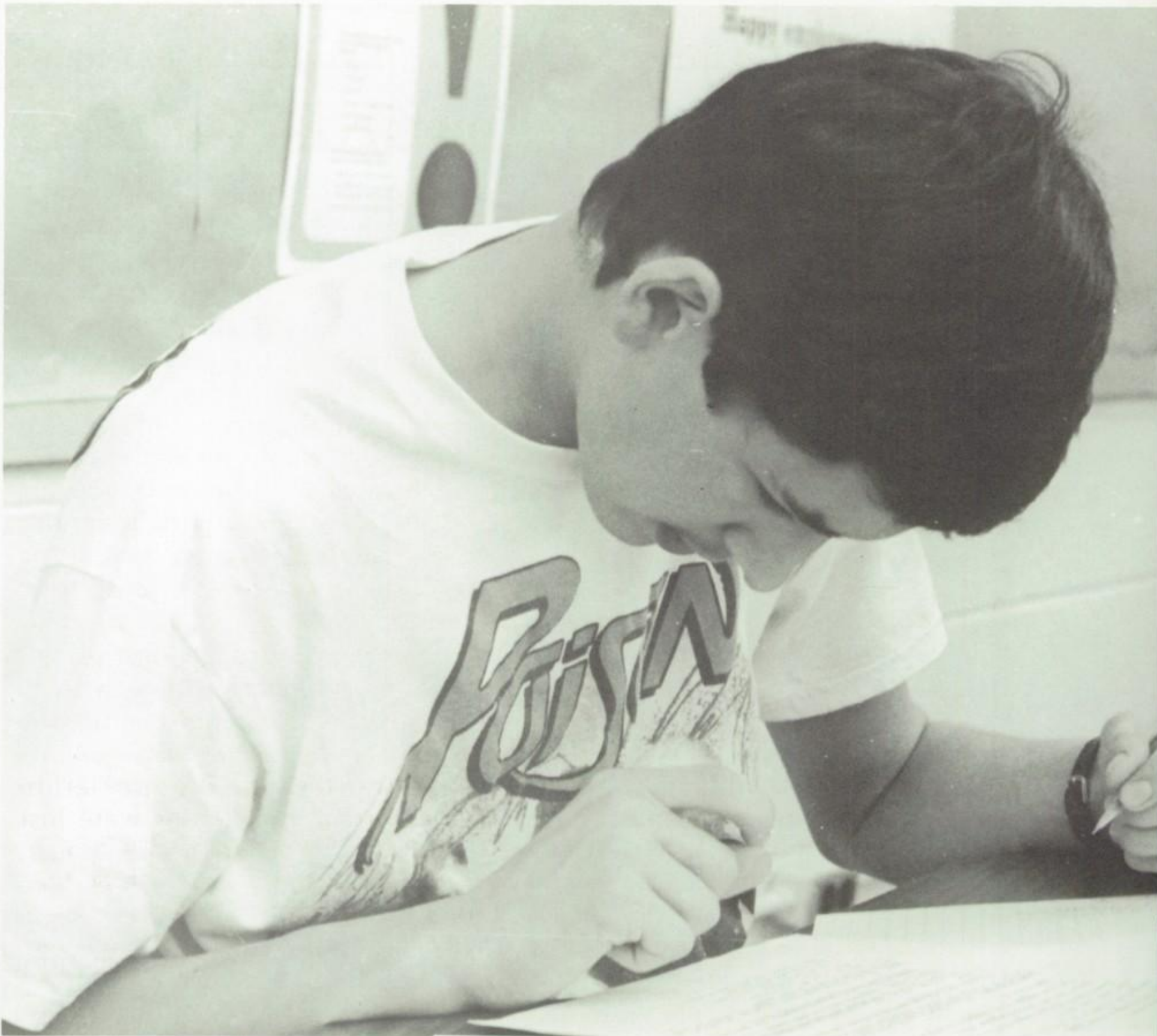


Drawing the Line

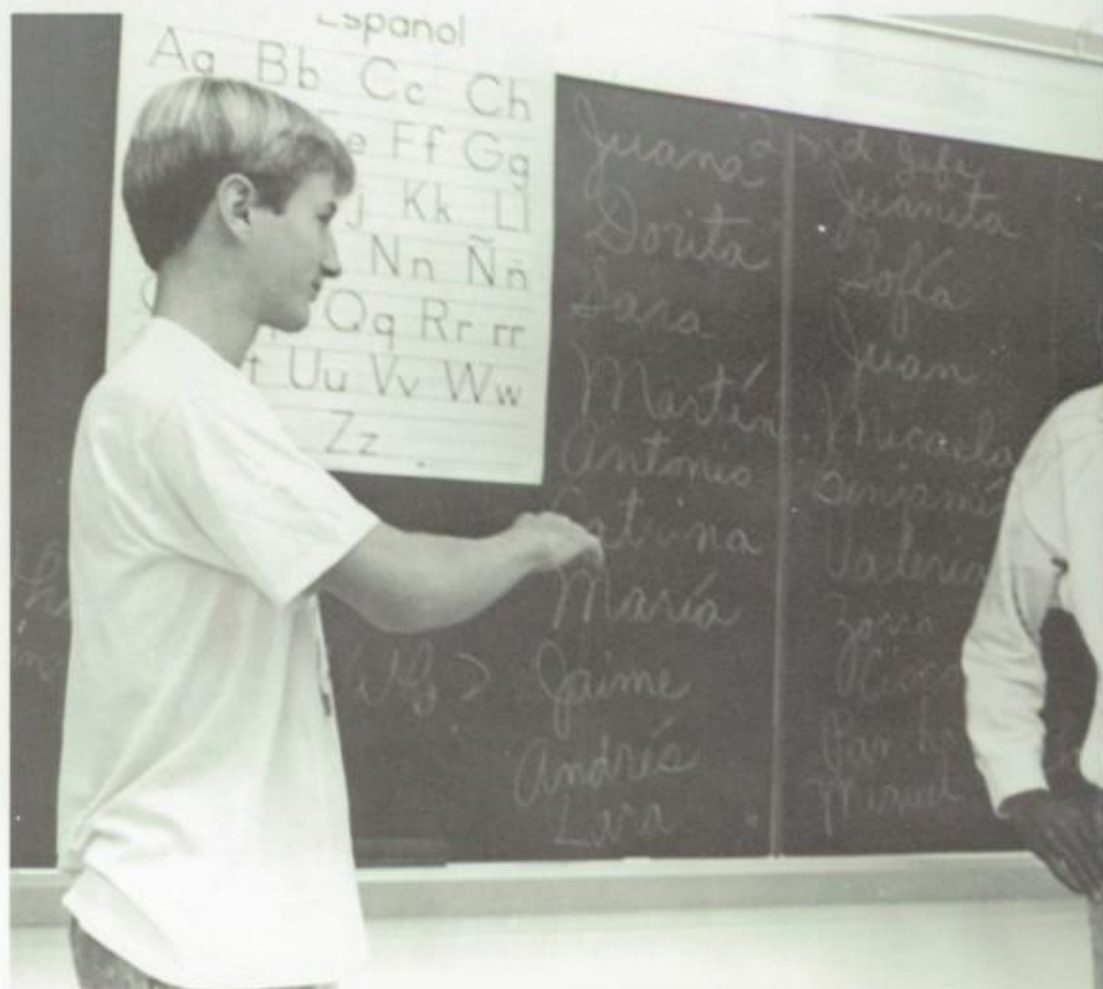
Students in math classes learned to draw lines with many kinks in them. Taking a straight line, adding angles or curves, and making a geometric figure out of it, played a daily function in math. In Geometry, the objective was to measure those shape outlines with a ruler, compass, and/or a protractor. Geometry could be a fun class. To review for exams Mrs. Wade played learning games with her students. Denise Boyd said, "Playing games took the edge off the thought of exams. It made it easy and relaxing."

Building book shelves, picture frames and magazine racks took a lot of tools and precision in the shop department. These edges happened to be lines and planes. The shop department used lines to help build projects. This course helped teach students to run raw lumber into finished pieces of furniture.

While some people drew the line to set limits, while the students and teachers drew their lines to expand and reach beyond their limits.



Pure Poison Working on an English test, Steve "SteveBo" Neff keeps it all under control.



Dialogue. Having a conversation in Spanish for an oral grade, John Schoepflin and Andre Hackley try to speak like regular hombres.



Communication was the name of the game in Getting the Words Across

Getting the words across — its something we have always done and will continue to do. It's the way we communicate and share our ideas. There was plenty of all that going on in both English and Foreign Language courses.

The words in English classes certainly got across in many various ways — especially in the form of vocabulary! In every grade, vocabulary tested students' abilities to spell immaculately and to fit words into sentences unobtrusively. Twelfth grade academic English students also read their share of plays and poems. Many centered around the Middle Ages such as Macbeth and The Canterbury Tales. For many other classes, the book Lord of the Flies was an important reading that many students said they enjoyed immensely. One class enjoyed taking a break from the work and took surprise trivia quizzes for fun. According to Heather Henry, "You never know what kind of questions you're going to be asked."

American Civ was and always has been infamous for its thorough" tests. One student preferred

the term "killer"! Whatever the case, the Civ students were required to combine the many notes and info they took down into coherent essays. Getting the words across during Civ and other History and English classes often depended on the amount of studying a student would do the previous night-plus a little writing style! Other classes took part in various other activities, such as writing daily journal topics, skits, and movies.

Foreign Language classes got their words across with a twist. In Spanish, French, and Latin, the name of the game was speaking and translating. Pronunciation and correct verb tenses were just as important in these classes as it was in English. As Spanish student John Jacobs said, "I've been in Spanish for three years . . . and still have problems with some Spanish words!" French projects, Spanish Christmas carols, and Latin contests were all part of the ongoing communication.

No matter if it was English, Foreign Language, or just plain life, getting the words across played a very important part.



Balancing it out, Shari Porter and Erica Schichle try to get the weight just right in Biology.

Taking the measurements, David Clayton and Stephanie Jones collect data for their Biology lab.

Working on his program, Chuck Bates figures out the final computations.



Coming to a conclusion, John Cook work on his Chemistry lab.



Will it hold? Mr. Creasy applies more weight on a Physics bridge.



Math or Computers, sometimes it just DOES NOT COMPUTE

You sit at your desk, in math class, taking a major test; then all of a sudden — BOOM!! The problem doesn't work out. The clock ticks away; sweat starts to form on your brow; you just can't think of the answer. Your mind starts to block. The problem starts looking like a foreign language you've never seen before. The bell rings; it's over; you're exhausted, you feel relieved yet apprehensive. The problem evaded your grasp this time but what about the next time?

At times some classes required feats of metal acrobatics that would overload a mainframe computer.

And, just like a computer, the time comes when the eyes glaze over and the screen flashes — IT DOES NOT COMPUTE!

Any class that involved math formulas: algebra, trig., geometry, calculus, chemistry, physics, or even a computer class, provided students the chance for a major overload.

Years ago, it was called a mental block. Today, in the age of modern technology, it's called a circuit overload. But no matter what name it went by, the result was the same. Total inability to comprehend the question, let alone find an answer.



Any new discoveries? Chris Holt examines his experiment, trying to get the results to come out right.

Checking his notes, Tim Jenkins works at his computer, hoping that once he enters it, the computer will run the program without any errors.

Taking notes, Donald Whorton and Eric Cressman are prepared to write their computer programs.



Usually walking away from the problem, putting some distance between the overload and the lack of a solution, clears the brain enough so that a final solution comes wide open. The clouds in their brains start to flow away. Their mind becomes clear. The process of the numbers run through their head like a computer. Numbers and signs come to them as easy as left and right. It now starts to be a race for time. Will they be able to finish the test on time?

Will that lost overload stop them from getting a good grade? They write as fast

as they can. The computer keyboard becomes second natural. Their heart is racing; their mind is thinking as fast as it can. Finally, there is nothing else to do but to turn their work in. As they leave class they wonder what caused the overload. Was it the wrong numbers at the wrong time? "I had problems just like that on the test, why couldn't I just figure it out?"

There is always one problem that stops you in your tracks. The one that just doesn't compete.

IT CANT BE THAT FUNNY — Missy Hitt and Chris Holt take a break during their rendition of *Antigone*.



THAT'S THE WAY TO DO IT — Diplomatically passing out popcorn, Jimmy Walker attempts to collect votes.



TRUE BLUE — Elaine Lacy, Melissa Oliver, and Stephanie Henderson sing a version of Madonna's popular song.



OUT FOR THE WIN — Candidate Samantha Brown gives her speech as supporters Page Durham and Alison Crane read over her shoulders.

Class productions gave a chance to show off

Class Acts

While they might not have been as debonair as Pierce Brosnan, nor have won as many acting awards as Meryl Streep, students followed the tradition of public performance by engaging in varied class acts. From simulations in government to Spanish and Drama productions, class acts made courses enjoyable as well as enlightening.

Students in Miss Dickson's class rewrote the story of Antigone using Modern English. Dressed in costumes, the students acted it out for their class.

In English Seminar, students were given projects to do about the Renaissance. One group decided to present their ideas through a newscast that could have taken place during that period.

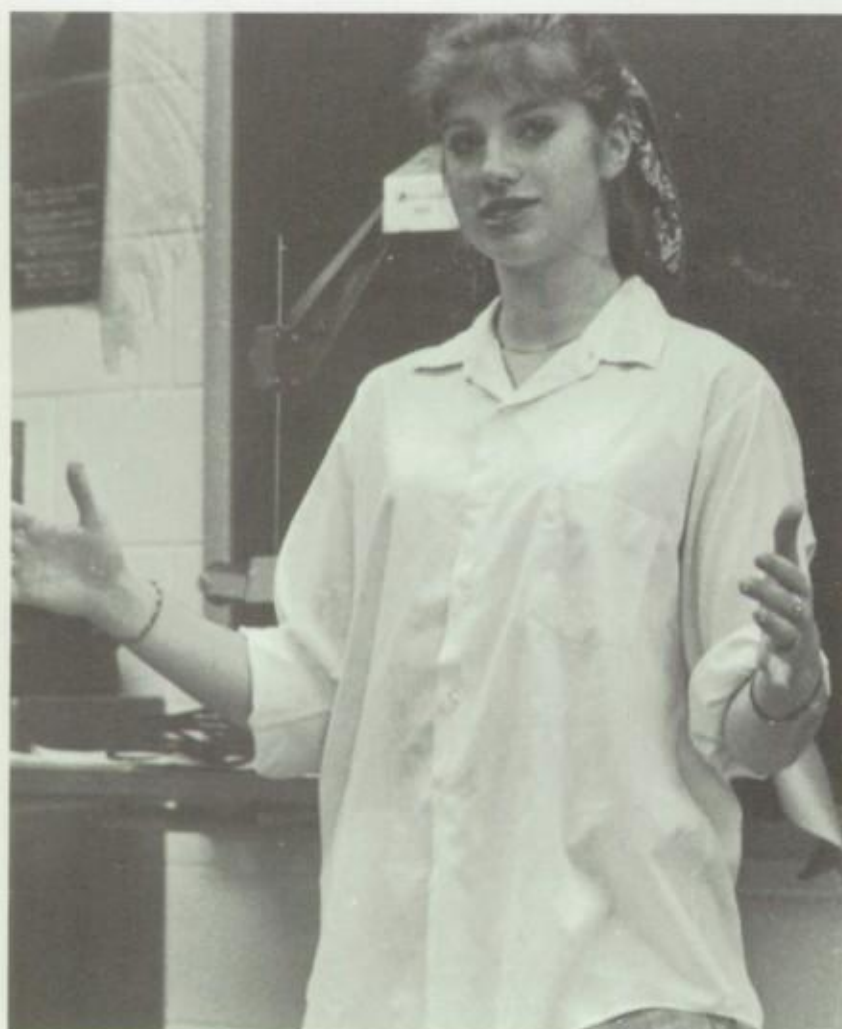
In more recent history is the stockmarket crash of the 1920's. In a two-day simulation, American Civilization students planned to see how well they could fare. Stu-

dents scrambled to sell their stock before the market crashed. Different interest groups were represented to show the effect of the crash on bankers, women, and factory workers, and their different goals.

"I want your vote!" In the fall, government classes held elections. The conservative, moderate, and liberal candidates vied for votes by holding a debate, serving free food, and composing radio commercials, several of which were in the form of rap songs.

The infamous drug simulation was planned for the spring. "We really get the whole school involved," said Shonda Atterberry. "Narcs" tried to catch dealers selling the "drugs," while dealers attempted to stay away from the narcs. If a dealer got caught, his grade suffered. If a narc failed to catch anyone, his grade would suffer as well.

ARTWORK ABOUNDS — Neil Curtis shows support for candidate Samantha Brown.



THIS BIG — In Drama, Dusty Ball gestures during her skit.

TELL ME WHEN — John Jacobs takes a break to pour a Pepsi for a friend during election simulations.



Class Acts

Government classes weren't the only classes to use drug "awareness." The Drama class planned to produce two plays for the spring. One of them was about substance abuse which was written by Emily Ecton, Dusty Ball, and Russel Walker. The three of them directed a cast that consisted of the Drama class. "We hope the drug play will reach many students that are thinking about using drugs," said Dusty Ball. This play was scheduled to be performed for High School and Junior High students in Culpeper and various other communities. *Our Town*, a play about daily life in the early 1900's, was rehearsed after school and was planned to open in April.

A mock wedding and reception was planned in Family Management Skills in the early spring. Each of the two classes selected a bride and groom who then chose attendants. Other students participated as a pianist, vocalists, and of course, a minister. After the ceremony a reception was planned, and each class member was encouraged to invite a guest, someone not in their class. Mrs. Walker felt "they take it very seriously." She also expressed that it wasn't just interesting, "it's a learning experience, too."

Students taking French not only learned a new language, but also studied French personalities and theatrical skills. French I students

were to create three to five minute puppet shows. They had to make their own puppets and write their own script in French. The results were then performed for the rest of the class and videotaped.

In French II each student researched a prominent French personality and dressed the part as they told of their achievements.

Mrs. Fowler-Jones' French III and IV students examined French life even more closely. Each prepared a "dossier" — a resumé, and created an identity for himself: age, personality, profession, name, and his very own family.

Spanish classes could be heard singing familiar Christmas carols. Once the songs were learned, the students paid a little visit to the French classes who couldn't understand the Spanish words but enjoyed the music anyway.

Students in Mrs. Kotheimer's Spanish class performed poems that they had studied in class. One student dressed up as the poet and read the poem. The others acted it out in the background or accompanied the group with guitars. These productions were filmed and the video was given to UVA professors who rated it as "excellent."

Although they might not have been headed for Broadway, most students agreed that participating in the various class acts added a dimension beyond the normal classroom routine.





STANDING GUARD, Mr. Gordon breaks the tension with a few jokes during a blackout.

MECHANICAL FRUSTRATION. Nick Murray learns a new meaning to control as he re-programs his computer following the blackout.



IN THE DEPTH of frustration, Nicolle Isaacs and Joe Desper mull over their assignment for their first year-book deadline.



WASTED WORK MADE for frustration. Everything name set up for the Valentine's Day Dance had to be undone when the dance was cancelled due to a communications mix up.



Projects, Reports, Tests and Quizzes lead to **Desperation's Point**

A calm, typical Thursday morning. The sun was shining, there was no snow in the near forecast. Suddenly, the lights went out, a universal cheer went up. Maybe there would be another blackout like the one in the fall. Then the lights came back on. Everyone begrudgingly went back to work. Everyone, that is, except for the computer students. Five seconds of power were enough to trigger a collective scream in the class as they realized that the power cut-off had completely destroyed all of their programs. They had reached "desperation's point!"

It didn't matter what caused the pressure. Whether it was an overload of projects, two killer exams

scheduled on the same day, or just the daily grind of homework, sometimes school caused students to reach an overload, pushing them to the edge of desperation's point.

"At one point we had a project, book report, and a paper all due within the span of one week, then you really begin to wonder where it is all going to end," Mary Plantier said.

The big projects and work in school weren't the only contributors to the intense frustration, though. As Tara Thornhill put it, "As the year lingered on little things piled up—such as chapter questions and studying for tests and quizzes that seemed like mini-exams."

YEARBOOK STAFF MEMBER, Robert Rentz, works on a layout for the 1988 Colonnade.



WANTING TO GIVE up on everything, Mike Jones tries to concentrate on what he's drawing.



DEEP CONCENTRATION IS a must while Sherry Henry and Wanda Jackson sew in Home Ec.

GOING CRAZY, Angela Beales struggles away from Tucker Carskadon and Mr. Clore.



Desperation's Point

So it can be concluded that students can, at any given time, reach desperation's point. But what about teachers, do they feel the pressure? Mrs. Brooks, Biology teacher, said "I think everyone can reach it, both students and teachers. Each of us need to go get away from teachers sometimes and vice versa. Some recreation makes everyone more efficient."

Recreation? Yes, most students enjoy time to get together and have some fun, a school dance for example. So CCHS planned a simple, but fun, Valentine's Dance with a popular DJ to provide music. Perfect! Guys and Girls spent time getting

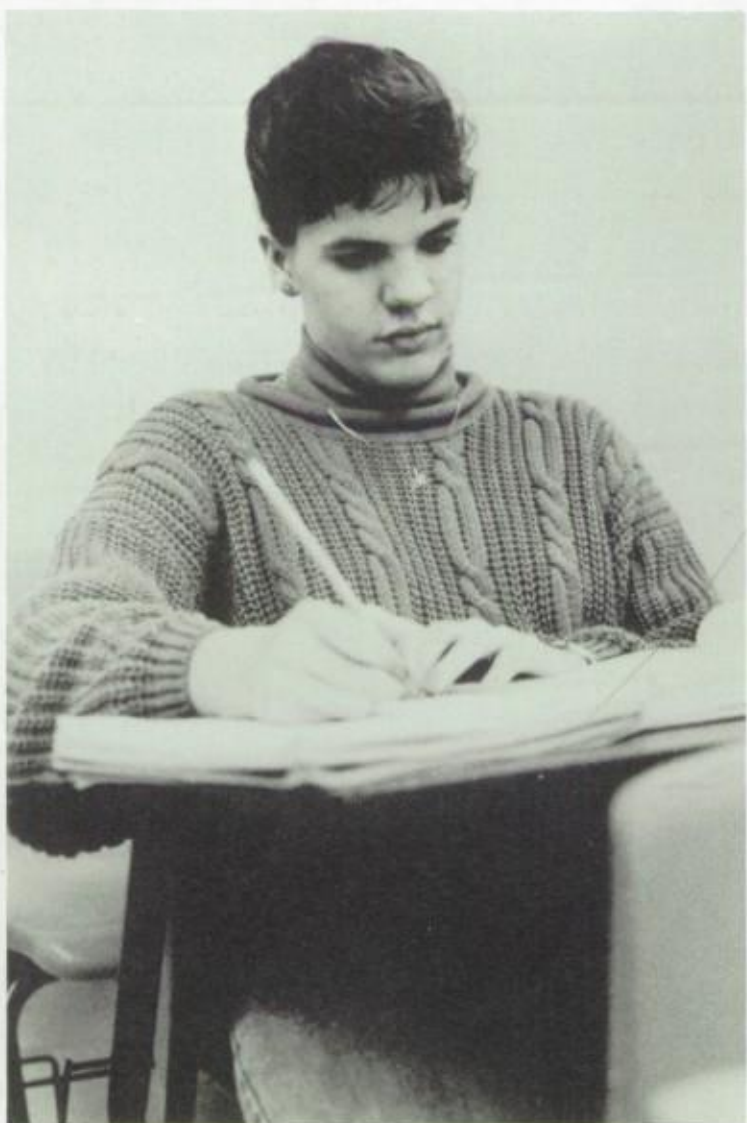
ready—dressing in either semi-formal or casual attire, and arrived at the High School ready for the excitement. Then, to the shock of everyone—news circulated that the DJ didn't show up because "someone" had canceled the dance. Great! Students, once again, had reached desperation's point.

Whether it was school projects, tests, quizzes, homework, or any other stressful events, both students and teachers needed to find a way out. Some relaxing diversion to break the pressure-filled days, those days that caused everyone to break-down and reach the dreadful DESPERATION'S POINT.

WORKING ON HER ASSIGNMENT, Cindy Hilton ponders the next question.



VOTE FOR VICTORY. Taking time to cast his ballot, Nick Murray votes during a Government simulation.



LAYING BACK, Mary Plantier casually takes notes.

TEDIOUS TIMED TYPING. Gin Burton works at her fastest pace to make the grade.



All the hard work goes toward . . . **Making the Grade**

Someone with a warped sense of humor once said that life is an uphill struggle. Most high school students could identify with that—only some would say the hill was more like a mountain. That was what high school was like, climbing that hill, making the grade in more ways than one.

Making the grade, both literally and figuratively took time and self discipline. Students had to monitor themselves to keep on track at their own pace. They had to learn quickly how to maintain a balance among their seven classes, working to capacity in each without ever falling behind in any.

The pace was different for each

class and required different skills.

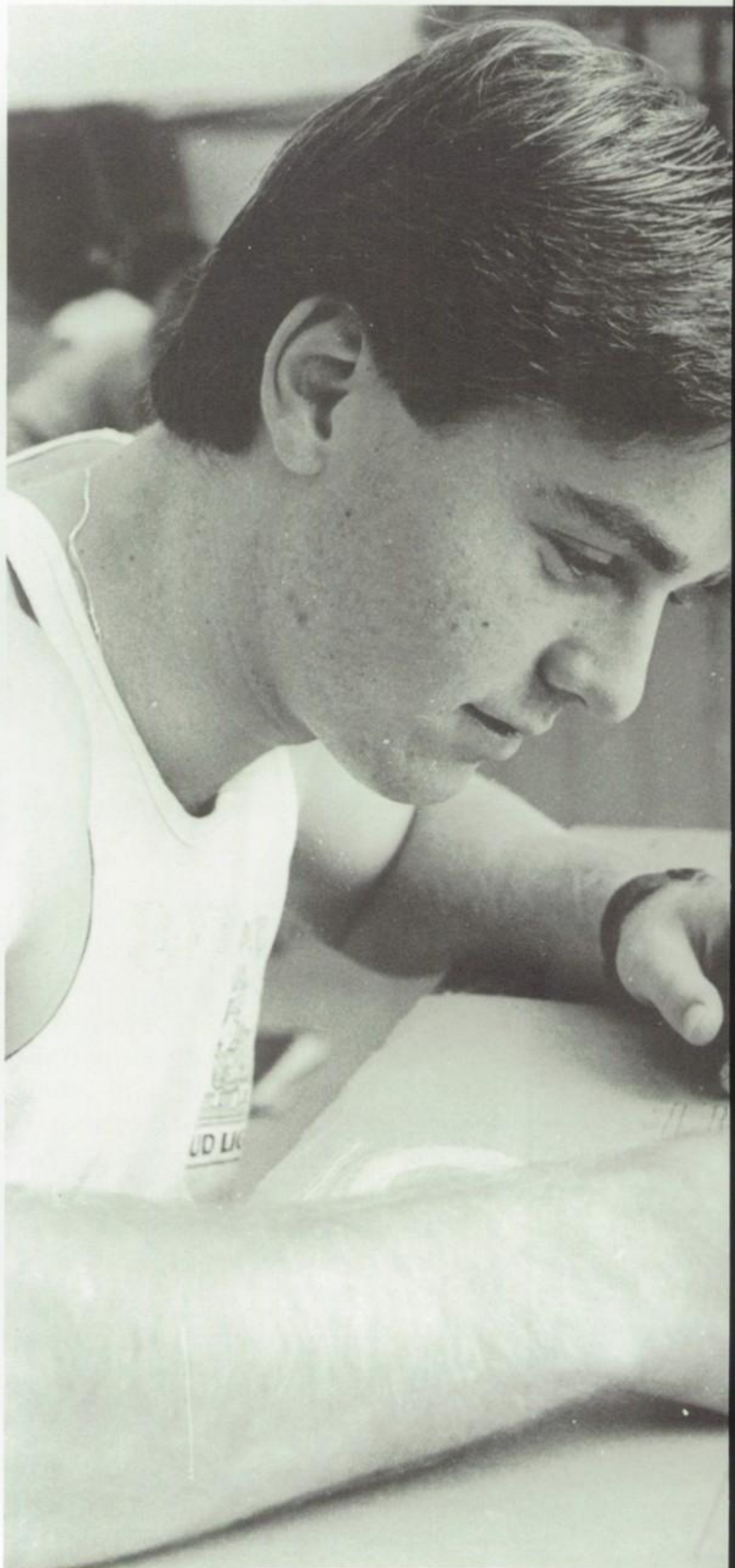
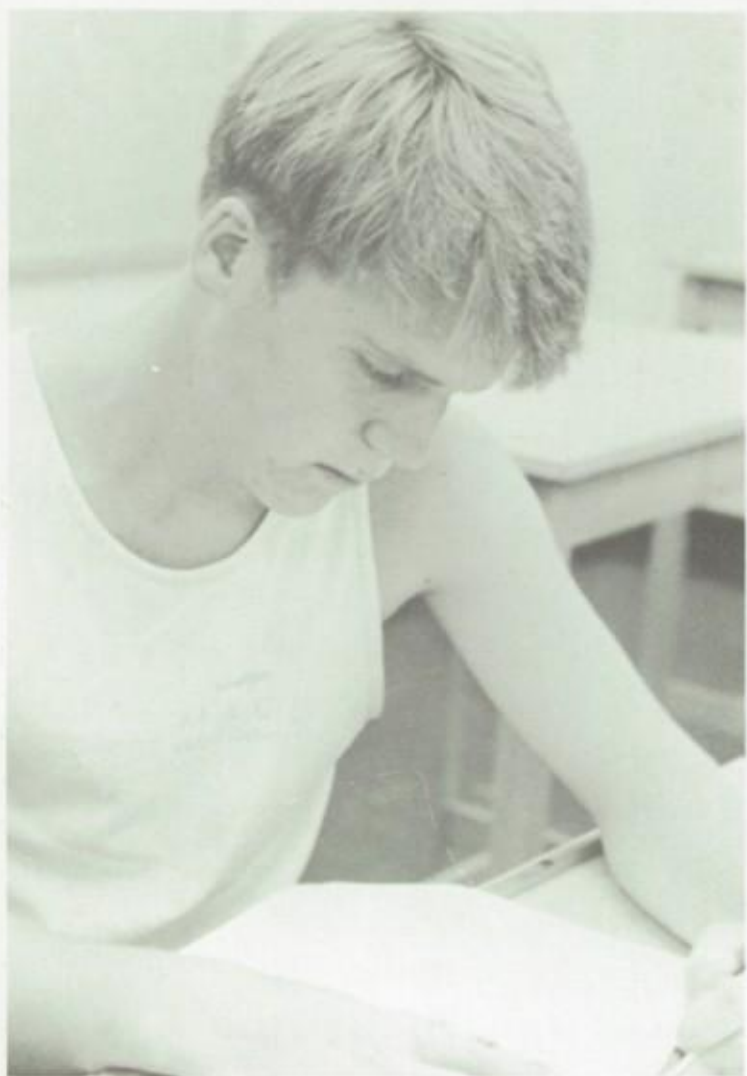
Language, math and science classes leaned heavily towards memory work. Learning seemingly endless lists of vocabulary, equations, and formulas was one way to keep ahead. Although comprehension and application were stressed, without the basic tools provided by the memory work, grades were hard to earn.

In such classes as math and science much calculating and memorization of formulas was necessary. On the other hand English students did a lot of reading and writing. Essays, term papers, book reports, and stories were also done by students continuously through the year.

NAME ART. Adding an artistic touch to his name, Wilson Tate attempts one of the more fun art activities.

LEARNING HOW. Finally learning how to drive, Darnell Rose watches the road ahead.

SKETCHING PRECISELY, Todd Gravely works on an assignment in mechanical drawing.



TYPING IT UP. Robin Dodson types in her BASIC program in computer class.



Making the Grade

Maps, simulations, reports, and current events were covered throughout the year in Social Studies. In this class more remembering than memorizing was essential in order to make the grade.

In chorus, class participation is a major part of your grade, said Page Durham.

Instead it was how much information one could retain from just listening.

Some classes made the grade through writing, but students on the range often concentrated on

making it up the grade. Driving through the county during a class period, students got actual hands-on experience behind the wheel.

Just making the grade took a lot of thinking ahead by the students. Calculating the minimum possible grade you can get on an exam and still pass with a "D", getting yourself in the exact right position and frame of mind before a big test, and using lunch to finish a long assignment you tried to finish the night before were often student's methods of making the grade.

USING THE REGISTER in business class, Anita Walker rings up some orders to practice checking skills.

BALANCING IT OUT; Mr. Earles shows David White how to use a balance in Chemistry.



IN LIFE MANAGEMENT Skills, students Wanda Jackson, Sandy Brown, and Patty Pelkey learned the importance of a balanced diet with hands-on experience.

CHECKING A SLIDE in Biology; Christina Brent makes sure everything is intact.





Checks and Balances

Like it or not, everyone has some restraints put on them at some point in their lives. The only comfort to all the rules is knowing that these rules are made for everyone else, also, and that there is a system of checks and balances provided so that everyone gets restrained equally. Some classes dealt directly with these checks and balances.

Anyone who had a checking account knew that if they didn't balance their checkbooks, they soon ran into some major problems with the bank. Accounting I students received intensive training in checkbook reconciliation as well as other types of business record keeping. Accounting II students advanced their knowledge even more by learning to do their bookkeeping on computers.

Math courses of all levels taught the rigid systems of checking and balancing. Business Math like Accounting, taught checkbook record keeping, as well as math hints to check answers for accuracy.

Advanced math students dealt with the different aspects of balancing equations. Most found that Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry became a type of juggling act, as they learned to balance letters and numbers to solve equations.

GI/GO—garbage in, garbage out, became the watch-word for those enrolled in Computers. If their program wasn't written correctly, if somewhere something didn't check out or balance

in their student written program, the program would not run, or worse yet, the program would run, but it would compile the information incorrectly. As Chuck Bates said, "If I have a problem I usually call over Mr. Creasy and he will help me work out the problem so my program will run right."

Checking and balancing took a flavorful turn in the Life Management Skills class when menu planning and cooking were studied. Although most teenagers leaned heavily towards a gourmet diet of Big Mac's, fries, and shakes, or better yet, pizza. The errors of their ways were pointed out in the lesson on balanced diets. Besides balancing diets and learning to cook the foods for the menus, Life Management students spent time learning sewing and advanced tailoring.

Home furnishing, including the making of a wall hanging, wardrobe design and care, and child care were also areas covered in these classes. Perhaps one of the more unusual things studied occurred when Life Management students learned about recycling. Instead of collecting soda cans and crushing them, they rummaged through their father's closets collecting the bright, wide ties of the 60's and 70's that are out of style today. They cut up the ties and with some creative cutting and stitching they recycled them into jewel colored Christmas stockings.

CHECKING THE PROPER chemical balance; students Stacy Carpenter and Tom Kennedy learn about preventing forest fires from county forester Ed Kawoski and Donnie Foster.



STUDENTS IN THE SELECT CHORUS show that a proper balance between SI, SII, and Alto is important.



MAKING SURE EQUIPMENT is okay, Sgt. Major Haupt demonstrates proper maintenance of equipment.



CHECKING THE PITCH on the timpani, Pat White warms up before a concert.

Checks and Balances

Slogans, signs, and speeches flourished in the government classes as Seniors studied the checks and balances of the U.S. Government in the "hands-on" fashion. Simulations played a big role in teaching government. As stated by Mr. Seward, "Simulations put students where the truth is." Mr. Moore said, "Simulations are designed to stimulate interest, encourage student involvement, and to closely approximate a real situation."



Some of the more popular ones were the Fall election, where students took the roles of politicians, campaign managers, and voters, all determined to exercise their rights to free speech and popular vote. Towards the end of the year, the annual drug simulation was planned. In it students got to play the roles of drug pushing criminals, buyers, and vice agents who look to bust the sellers.

The "drugs" were actually pieces of candy, and the simulation oftentimes included students in other grades who were

involved with the sales and trials of those that were busted.

Since 1988 was an election year, Government students got to discuss the different Republican and Democratic candidates, and they got to see their debates.

Activities in Chemistry gave students a chance to use a new electronic balance which produced excellent results in the quantitative analysis labs, allowing many students to receive the Golden Crucible Award. As always the use of balanced equations and the mole concept were the foundation of the course.

In Advanced Chemistry, students had an opportunity to use the analytical balance and spectrophotometer in some experiments in quantitative analysis. The emphasis on the course was on developing problem-solving skills in Chemistry. Journals and periodicals were used to keep up with new developments in Chemistry.

In conclusion, nearly every class used some form of checks and balances.

YES SIR. Sergeant Major Haupt drills a cadet as the others wait their turn.



HANGING BY A THREAD. Hans Heinz appears to be at the end of his rope.



POETRY IN MOTION. Members of ROTC march to the beat of Chris Knight.



When there's nothing left but the tiredness . . .

FATIGUE

My arms can no longer support the weight of my head. I struggle to keep my eyes open and to ignore the disappointment of the clock. I give my total attention to a window or stare through a place on the wall until I finally let my desk support my head and body. If I'm not awakened by the snap of a teacher, it's the bell that jars me from a deep sleep, leaving me in worse shape than I was before. I begin to regret going to bed too late the night before and feel sorry for those that must stay after to practice a sport.

Fatigue, in one form or another usually hits everyone. Whether exhaustion was caused by overwork or "under sleep", school provided ample opportunity for fatigue to set in.

But not all fatigue was tiring. Some, like the fatigue associated

with the MJROTC, (Junior Marine Reserve Officer Training Corps), gave students a chance to learn. From learning in the classroom to physical training, the MJROTC showed off their military poise at many activities. The MJROTC participated in the halftime show at Philadelphia for the Washington Redskins' game. They traveled to Quantico where they were able to witness a military weapons demonstration. At Little Creek, Virginia, they participated in an ROTC orientation.

They also had a competition on their own firing range, testing their shooting skills and accuracy. Cadet Sean Stewart said, "ROTC gives you the leadership training, not only useful for the military, but for life."

HOPING IT MADE THE GOAL of 10 meters, Tucker Carskadon and Beth Scott look as Mr. Creasy checks to see if the Physics car rolled long enough.



ZZZZZZZ. THE DULLDROMS of study hall get the better of John Cooke as his mind wanders elsewhere.



STAYING BUSY, Pat Lacy concentrates on yet another shop project.

WORKING ON A CLASS ASSIGNMENT, Mary Plantier tries to concentrate and stay involved with her work.





IT DIDN'T HOLD enough weight, says Thomas Marcey, as he looks at his shattered bridge in Physics.

Through Work and Play, Students Couldn't Avoid BOARDS

In basketball, you crash the boards. In karate, you break the boards, and in class, you write on the boards. There are some cases, such as in study hall, when you're just plain board (bored, that is). For many students, it's hard to pass the day without working with boards in some way.

Blackboards and bulletin boards provided information, entertainment and news items for interested students. Guidance counselors used bulletin boards to give each class information on colleges. During the fall and spring, juniors and seniors were faced with the college boards. During test time, SAT's and achievement tests became hot topics among

students.

Going back to the drawing board, the art classes covered a whole variety of areas of art. Along with the normal daily activities involving drawings, sculptures, and paintings, art students remained busy. Some students finished high in a contest on the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The students also took a field trip to Richmond to visit the art museum. Steve Hedberg stated, "It was great seeing all of those excellent works of art. It really inspired me."

In Physics, much of the board-om of everyday classwork was broken by doing out-of-class projects. These projects involved students making

PATIENCE — Mrs. Kelsey waits during one of the blackouts.



HAMMERING IN THE LAST NAIL, John Daniels concentrates on finishing his birdhouse.



K.C. AITKEN PREPARES to have her bridge tested as the rest of the Physics class looks on.

IT'S BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD for Jennifer James who sketches in something during art class.





"HEADING" FOR STATE BOARDS — Courtney Johnson (3rd from left) and Tim Shanks pose with friends Carolyn Franklin, Leslie Sheppard, and Teresa Johnson with one of their cosmetology "friends".

Boards

such things as bridges, cars, and gliders. For one project, the students made cars, mostly from a board of wood, and then tested them to see if they could roll a certain amount of distance off an inclined plane. Boards were prevalent also in Physics labs, with students working with pulleys and inclined planes.

The shop classes kept busy. Along with a scheduled display of students' work in April, the students were faced with building projects such as tables, book shelves, and proposed bridges to be used for the community's Yowell Meadow Park. Across the hall, the mechanical drawing classes held their own against not only others in the school but against others throughout the state. Successful in the last two years, students from CCHS competed for mechanical drawing teams in

a contest at Blacksburg. This contest was the climax of the year for many students.

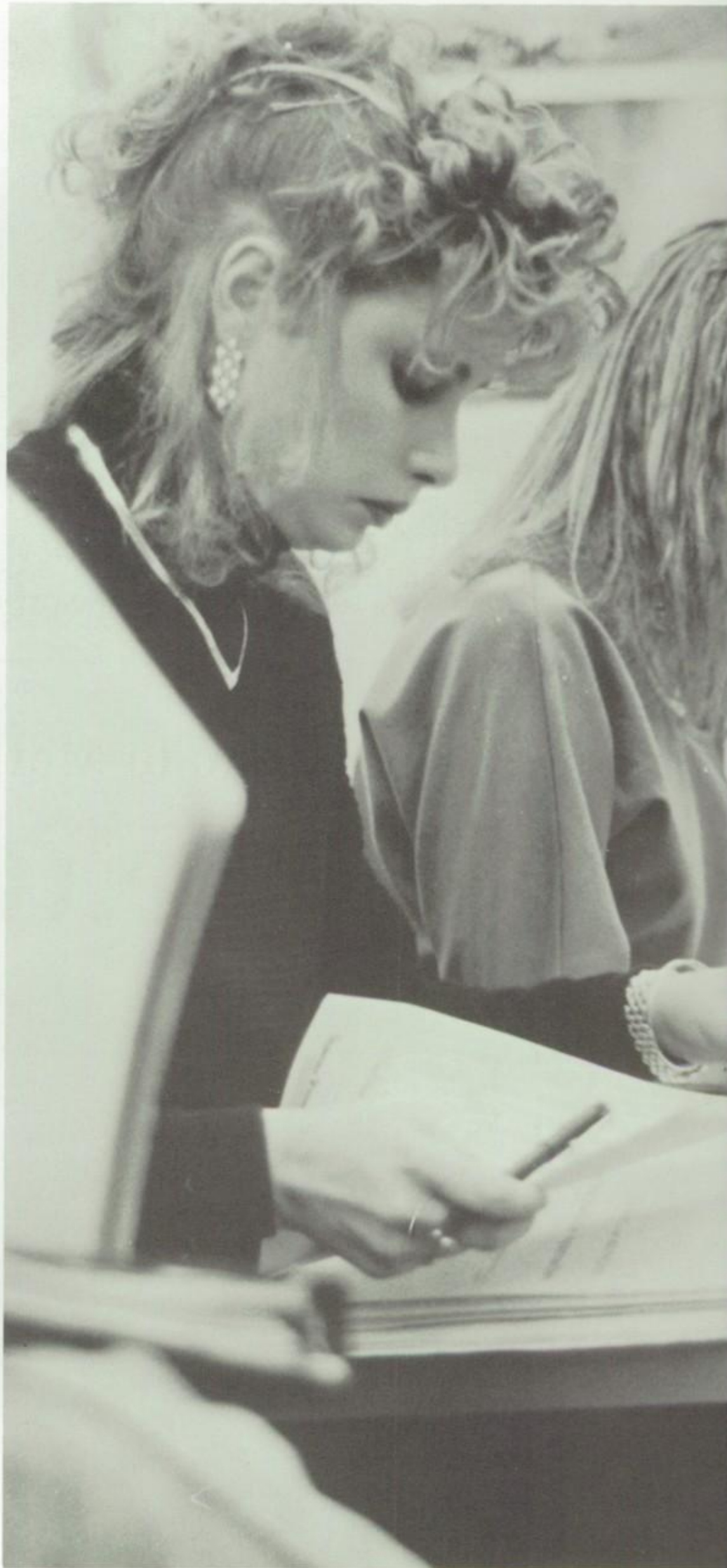
For those interested in learning more about such things as meat production, home gardens, beekeeping, fruit production, and worm farming, the agriculture classes provided all of these things to students. Among the big activities handled by the Ag classes included an observation of a beehive which was installed in the classroom in spring. The beginning of a worm farm with 2,000 red-worms was yet another Ag project. The Ag classes also spent lots of their time working in the shop, planting trees, mowing, and weedeating. Ms. Osbourn, the Ag teacher, stated, "The class is for everyone—we all deal with agriculture every day of our lives."

TAKING NOTES, Heather Henry and Ginger High show that notes are an essential part of every class.

WARMING UP, Derek Butler practices on the xylophone before a home football game.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Chad Runfola plays his tuba while preparing for an upcoming concert.



DEMONSTRATING THEIR TIME and effort, the girls' chorus sings during a rehearsal.



From Music to Math, classes need . . .

PASSING NOTES

"Hey Nancy, pass this note to Joe." Quietly, the note is passed row by row, person by person until it reaches its destination. Luckily, the teacher's back was turned. The note got through, but next time . . .

Ever since students have learned to write, notes have been passed in class. Some have been caught, but others were lucky enough to get their messages through. Whether to a friend, boyfriend, or girlfriend, notes have always seemed to find their way into the classroom.

But not all notes include plans for the weekend or an expression of affection. The most common notes

in the classroom were those that allow students to study for that quiz or big exam. Every year pages and pages of notebooks are filled with what seems to be a never-ending rush of information. Some sleep and others write until their fingers cramp. But no matter what they do, the notes go on and on. Organization is also a key factor in note-taking. A neat, easy-to-read, organized notebook is essential for succeeding in a class. For those that used any scrap of paper they could find as a notebook, their grades reflected it.

KEEPING IN TUNE, Rhodora Royster sings in chorus from her sheet music.



PERFORMING AT HALFTIME, the band marches to the beat at a football game.



CHECKING IT OVER Tammy Hoffman reads over her notes before a test.



WAITING TO PLAY her part, Laura Dufresne listens for her cue.



From Music to Math, classes need . . .

PASSING NOTES

History, English, Algebra, Chemistry, and Physics are just a few of the classes that required well-taken notes in order to pass the class.

Eighth notes aren't usually seen in Biology, but in Band, they were very essential. In fact, notes kept the band playing smoothly and together and without them, the band wouldn't have been able to play at all.

These notes lead the band to a 2nd place finish at the James Madison University Parade of Champions. They also won Best Woodwinds and Best Percussion at the Buena Vista Band Competition.

Chorus also used notes in the

form of sheet music. They strived for perfection and achieved it when Page Durham and Angie Smith were chosen for Regional Choir out of 700 competitors. The Christmas Concert also allowed them to show that their hours of practice and hard work had paid off.

Whether in Government, Calculus, Band, or Accounting, well-taken, organized notes were absolutely necessary for passing grades. As for passing "personal" notes in class: The methods got sly, but the teachers got smarter.

NO PROTRACTORS BUT PROS WITH TRACTORS
Agriculture students Dennis Alfred, Brian MacKison, and Todd Smith gets hands on experience with one of the tools of their future trade.



TO GET THE JUMP ON HIS CLASSMATES Chris Irmien pauses to consider what he'll do on the trampoline.



GETTING IT DOWN TO THE LAST DETAIL John Scott uses a protractor to get the right angles on his mechanical drawing.

FINDING THE STRESS POINT, Mr. Creasey applies pressure on a physics project bridge.





Angles to measure, Problems to Solve, and Bridges To Build

Protracted, long and drawn out. That's what most people would think of when anything that begins with protract—is mentioned, especially in relation to school. But there was much more to it than that.

Protractors were used in an assortment of classes like shop, geometry, and any other class that put detracted geometric drawing to use. In physics, protractors were used on designs in the mechanical drawing aspects, especially in architecture and projects.

Protractors were only a small part of those classes that used them however. Physics, especially, was widely varied and interesting in many aspects. One of their projects this year was to make an unpowered "Car" that would roll at least three meters off a small ramp. Rick Opocensky carried off top honors, his car rolling for 32 meters, stopped only by the end of the hallway.

In Geometry, there was the everyday hustle of problem solving, which for some was a favorite mental exercise. For those that were more physically oriented though, there was shop. There they could actually get their hands on what they were working on, put some measure of control over the final product their "answer".

There were always more obscure uses for protractor or protracted in some classes. In ROTC, precise angles were a necessity in marching and posture, though these were only small parts of the class's overall training. Posture and marching were just ways to enforce discipline, the main theme of the Marine Corps JROTC. Even gym class, the trampoline and a variety of sports required accurate angles to get the ball where it needed to be and to keep from getting hurt on the trampoline. Come down on the canvas at a slightly wrong angle, or misangle a flip and one very quickly gets sprained limbs or even a broken neck. Everything in Gym requires a "feel" for angles, since there would be slight difficulty using a protractor to measure the angles.

Of course, the conventional meaning of protracted applied, too. Classes could seem to be drawn out longer on those days when student's minds were on other things, like on Fridays, when school was just a thing to get through in order to get to the weekend, or on days when there were pep rallies or other activities that shortened the academic day. Somehow, those always seemed to be the longest days for many.



Winning Smiles



GETTING PSYCHED for the match ahead, Page Durham has her hands full trying to manage the wrestling team.

Relationships—interacting between friends, teachers, and classmates can be frustrating and rewarding at the same time.

At times the stress of juggling all these relationships in one day made some seriously contemplate running away and living as a hermit on some desert mountain.

But when things were at their worst usually someone came along, flashed a winning smile, and made things a little better. At those times the rewards of coping with hundreds of outweighed the hassles.

Making the Best of a Bad Situation—That was PEOPLE.

Acting as if school was an old hat and no problem—that was PEOPLE.

AFTER SCHOOL, Nannette Florin and Dusty Ball laugh with Emily Ecton and Shannon Dii-Bon about their day's happenings.



SENIOR OFFICERS President Shawn Hayes, Vice-President Shani Porter, Secretary Angela Beale, and Treasurer Allan Berry all helped represent the graduating class of '88.

12th Grade Winners

When you think about the number of winners that were in the senior class, you can easily include everybody. It was a long twelve years, and all of the seniors deserved some kind of recognition.

The senior class officers; President Shawn Hayes, Vice-President Shani Porter, Secretary Angela Beale, and Treasurer Allan Berry represented the class as a whole.

The winners of the Class of '88 had proven victorious so far as they had closed out their school career, but they had a much bigger game waiting for them to win — college, jobs, and life.

Jennifer
Ann
Addison
Kathleen
Cummings
Aitken
Mimi
Yvette
Alexander



Dennis
Ray
Alfred
Kristen
Lee
Arthur
Shonda
Renee
Atterberry



Carla
Bailey
James
Lee
Bailey
Dusty
Gwendolyn
Ball



Denise
Banks

Charles
Edward
Bates
Angela
Beale



Denise
Ann
Banks
Roxanne
Renae
Beaty
LaBarry
Andre
Beeler





Jeffery
Patrick
Bernhardt
Charles
Alan
Berry
James
Shannon
Biedler
Lisa
Marie
Blair



Joy
Denise
Blankenship
Irving
Douglas
Bowles
Melissa
Ann
Bowles
David
Thomas
Boyd



Christina
Marie
Brent
Cara
Marie
Brissette
Natascha
Michelle
Brock
Rebecca
Lynn
Brookes



Alice
Rae
Brown
Jerry
Howard
Brown
Keith
Jackson
Brown
Kelly
Brown



Ludwell
Brown
Samantha
Gail
Brown
William
Michael
Brooks
Michael
Ray
Burke



DINING IN THE SUNSHINE, Seniors Steve Hedberg, Rebecca Brookes, Jay Shaver, Howard Handorf, Angela Beale, and John Jacobs take advantage of their Courtyard privilege.

Courtyard Craziness

Every year a group of anxious students reach the top rung of the high school ladder, as they finally capture the prestigious rank of "senior". Probably the most unique senior privilege was the Senior Courtyard. Twelfth graders dined outside in the sunshine and fresh air, enjoying a brief break from their hectic schedule.

Not all seniors took advantage of the Courtyard in the same way, though. A lot of students used the time to kick back, listen to a few tunes, and occasionally toss a fork or two on the roof. Regardless of how they enjoyed the privilege, seniors experienced memorable times.

Richie
Burke

Sandra
Florine
Butler

Greg
Butler

Robert F.
Canavan

Gwendy
Jean
Carpenter

Pam
Jo
Carpenter

Newton
Carskadon

Brian
Christopher
Carter

Dara
Lee
Carter

Susan
Melissa
Chapman

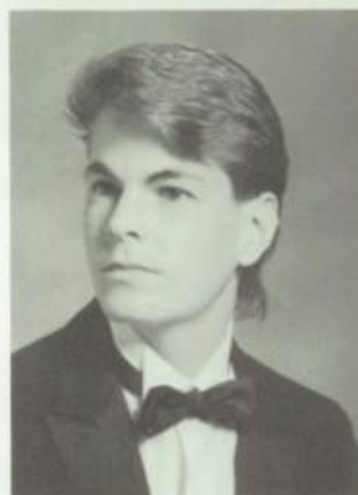
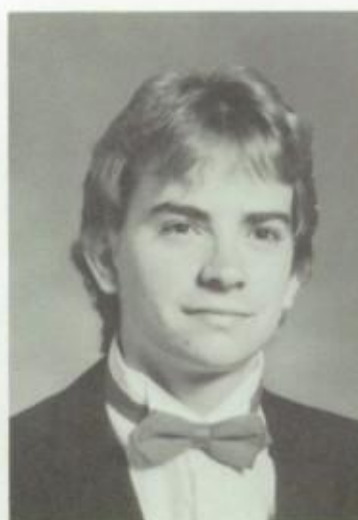
Christina
Robin
Clatterbuck

Alan
Lance
Cole

Cynthia
Lynn
Cole

Timothy
Cole

George M.
Colvin





Eileen
Lorraine
Combs

Pam
Combs

Jerry
Vincent
Compton

Melissa
Louise
Cook

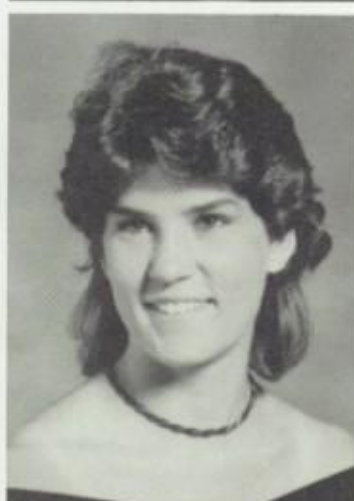


Kim
Cooper

Lisa
Ann
Corbin

Cathy
Lynn
Corder

Paula
Craighead



Alison
Rhea
Crane

Carol
Diane
Crocker

Teresa
Ann
Cropp

Sara
Catherine
Crosby

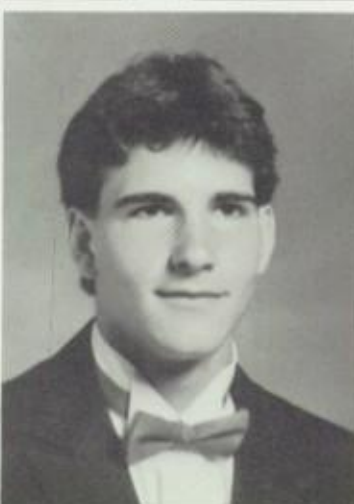


Michelle
Lynn
Cullop

Cynthia
Rene
Curtis

Lori
Beth
Curtis

Neil B.
Curtis



Richard
Anthony
Davis

David
Allen
Deal

Melissa
Dawn
Deal

Joseph
Stuart
Desper



As 1 out of 4 sets of twins at CCHS, Sean and Hunter Stewart helped the school in . . .

Beating the Odds

One in 5,385. That's the chance of parents having twins. In this particular year, the school had four sets of twins and one half of a set. Sean and Hunter Stewart commented on being twins.

"The only bad thing about being a twin is when people don't really know you and call you by your brother's name," Sean said.

"But it can be fun to trick people sometimes," Hunter added.

Other twins included Crystal and Karen Manuel, Darnell and Lionel Rose, Rodney and Randy Ramey, and Charlene and Charlane Slaughter.

Even though twins may look alike, their personalities are often very different.

"We never agree on anything," Sean said.

Twins will always be rare and different, and they add to the unique atmosphere of any school.

Robert
Lee
Diemert
Linda
Marie
Dodson
Mike
Dodson



Robin
Lynn
Dodson
Laura
Christine
Dufresne
Brian
Keith
Dunn



Melissa
Durant

Page
Elaine
Durham
Emily
Lorraine
Ecton



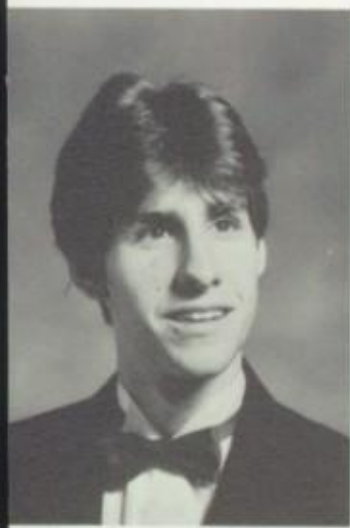
Tracy
Loulla
Eisenmann
Tina M.
Elkins

Jonathan L.
Estep



Steven
Wayne
Ferguson
Daryl
Nelson
Fitzgerald
James
Joseph
Florin





Edward
Fortney

Jose
Juan
Fortune

Carolyn
Louise
Franklin

William
Joseph
Frederick



Steve
Allen
Gaskins

Anna
Marie
Gibson

Laura
Marie
Gibson

Ammelia
Sue
Glascock



William
Edward
Grammer

Tracy
Gray

Steve L.
Greene

Shawn
Thomas
Griffith

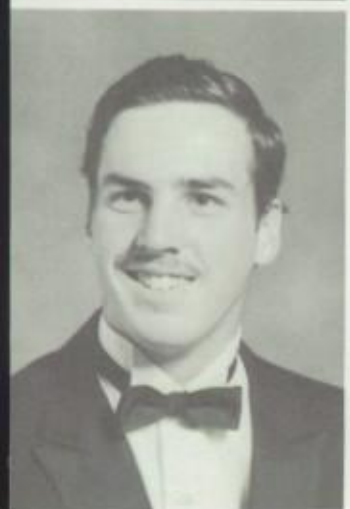


Ronnie
Hall

Stefan
Andrew
Hall

Howard H.
Handorf

Karan
Mechelle
Hart



Thomas W.
Hawkins

Shawn
David
Hayes

Steve Q.
Hedberg

Susan
Elaine
Henries



READY TO ROCK. Checks out a Whitesnake album at Aides.

Let There Be Rock

There was no denying that everyone liked some kind of music, whether it was Bach to Rock. The year in music proved to be exciting in both albums and area concerts. Some of the best material that came out was by Pink Floyd, U2, and Whitesnake. Rap music saw the rise of a 19-year old rhymer named LL Cool J. Comebacks were evident in bands such as the Grateful Dead and the reformed Lynyrd Skynyrd. The latter's "Tribute" tour was a big event at the Capital Centre in Maryland. Jeff Jorgensen summed the show up in one word — "awesome." U2's appearance at RFK Stadium in Washington proved that it just wasn't students "dropping in" for the concerts. Lead singer Bono slipped on stage, spraining his shoulder, but kept the show going!

Whether it was \$9 for records and tapes or \$40 for seats and tie-dyed tour shirts, students proved they were a major buying force in the ever-explosive music industry.

Heather
Denise
Henry
Jeffery
Herdon

Cindy
Ann
Hilton

Melissa
Dawn
Hitt
Shelley
Paige
Hoffman
Tamala
Darlene
Hoffman

Dennis
Allen
Holmes
Chris
Michael
Holt
Randy
Lamar
Hopkins

Angela
Renee
Howard
Tina
Michelle
Huff
David
Kevin
Hunt

Aaron
Hurlock
John W.
Jacobs

Jennifer
Lynn
James

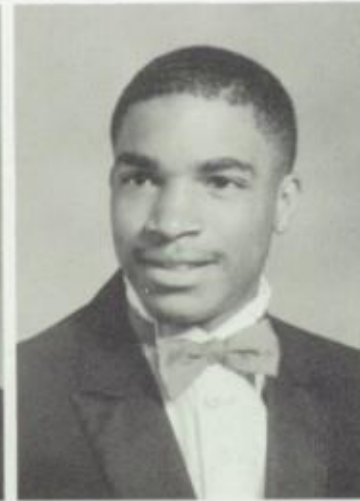




Randy
Lee
James
Ann
Marie
Jenkins
Gabriel
Lee
Jenkins
Melissa
Dawn
Jenkins



Melissa
Yvonne
Jenkins
Michelle
Elaine
Jenkins
Sandra J.
Jenkins
Steven
Tim
Jenkins



Courtney
Rena
Johnson
Howard M.
Jones
Leroy
Jones
Jeffrey
Bouldin
Jorgensen



Jeffrey
Brent
Justin
Troy L.
Keller
Kathy M.
Kelley
Justin
Wayne
Kilby



Tommy
Lee
Kirby
Christopher A.
Knight
Julienne
Camille
Kramer
Andrew
Scott
Kube



Looking up a schedule, Page Durham finds the room number of the student and is off to deliver the message.

Students Helping Out

Helping the administrators is the name of the game when you volunteered to be a "Student Aide."

Student Aides were a big help in the office and in guidance. They ran messages and errands all over the school. They just about knew where every class was and they saw every teacher more than once!

Student Aides were important to the school in such a way that things seem to run a lot smoother when there was that helping hand.

To be a Student Aide you had to have a study hall and had to keep all of your grades above a "D". Pretty simple, huh? Student Aides are a small part of our school, but here, a big job.

Elaine
Renee
Lacy

Rochelle
Denise
Lambert

Daryl
Eugene
Lann



Jeff J.
Lawrence

Robert
Winfrey
Leavell
Bernadette
Lewis



Constance D.
Lewis

Pamela
Denise
Lightfoot
Karen
Locke



Jon
Andrew
Lohr

Janice
Lourie

William
Faulkner
Loving



Brian
Keith
Mackison

Dawn
Maile

Jimmy
Antonio
Majors

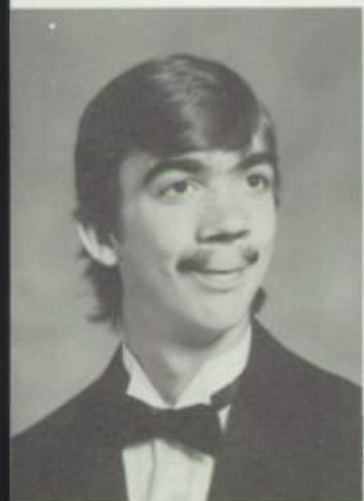




Thomas
Owen
Marcey
Chris
Marsh

Carlos L.
Martin

Michael
Wayne
Martin



Patrick
Hill
Martin

Sandford
Lenn
Martin

Steve
Eugene
Mason

Holly
Lynn
Meade



Robin
Lynn
Menefee

William
Howard
Merrit

Leslie
Noel
Miller

Andrew
Preston
Mills

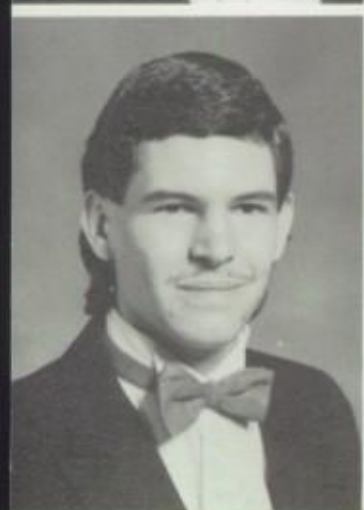


Eric
Morton

Kevin
Morris
Mozingo

Nicholas
Damien
Murray

Sherri
Lynn
Myers



Troy
Hunton
Neff

Chris R.
Nighswonger

Quintin
Sorrel
Noakes

Victoria
Lane
Norris



LOOKING AHEAD — Keith Dunn studies a map of Australia.

Moving right Along

The "fasten seat belt" sign blinks off and you look out of the window at the ground of your country below. You're already homesick and a whole year stretches out before you . . .

As of October, Nannette Florin and Keith Dunn planned to leave Culpeper in the middle of the school year to spend a year in Australia as exchange students.

In Australia, the school year ran from February until November, since their seasons are the opposite of ours.

Keith said that he would miss John's Family Pizza Restaurant and his friends. One drawback that Keith mentioned was exchange students were not allowed to drive.

Nannette said that she would miss her friends and the snow. She said in Australia, most people go out in groups and dating is always dutch. "It's a lot more informal than in the U.S."

They were both excited about leaving and had "no worries, mate."

Amy
Ohleger

Erin
Elizabeth
O'Neil
Frederick
Louis
Opocensky

Kelly
O'Reilly

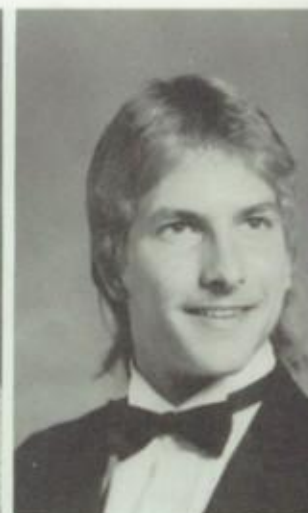
Heather
Celene
Owens
Lorie
Ann
Oxford

Christopher
William
Pearson
Shirley
Ann
Pelkey
Susan
Marie
Peters

Angela
Shani
Porter
Pearl
Virginia
Pullen
Zachary
Ray
Pullen

Katie J.
Racey

Loretha
Christine
Ramey
Michael
Jonathan
Ramey





Dawn
Michelle
Rankin
Beverly
Kay
Reece
Tammy
Lynn
Remo
Robert
Allen
Rentz



George
Edwards
Richards
Wayne
Rinker
Dallas
Lorenzo
Robinson
Kimberly
Ann
Rock



Charles
Randolph
Rooper
Bonita
Yvonne
Russell
Tracy
Gay
Sarkozi
Elizabeth
Jane
Scott



Pamela
Kay
Scott
Tony
Lee
Scott
John
Brewington
Settle
Ricky
Lee
Settle



Steve
Lamont
Shanks
Timothy
Alex
Shanks
Jerry
Edward
Shaver
Dorenda
Dawn
Sheds



GETTING CLOSE — Willie Brown and Page Durham sit together during clubs.

Two-gether

Life can be considered one big game, and when relationships were involved, the outcome was always the same — you either won, lost, or drew! Love was something many tried to experiment with, and high school seemed to be one of the best laboratories to do it in. Couples could always be spotted together in the halls or walking one another to class. As Jeff Justin put it, "True love is something that can be both incredible and nerve-racking!" Not many couples were heard complaining, though. They either registered no complaints, toughed it out, or started lookin' for a new love!

Whatever the case, couples were each others companions as well as best friends. And hopefully that will never change!

Leslie
Marie
Sheppard
Toni
Bernette
Sheppard
Dana
Fredrick
Sherrill



Diane
Sherwood



Gretchen
Leah
Shuman
Jerry
Shumway

Penny
Inez
Slaughter
Todd
Smith

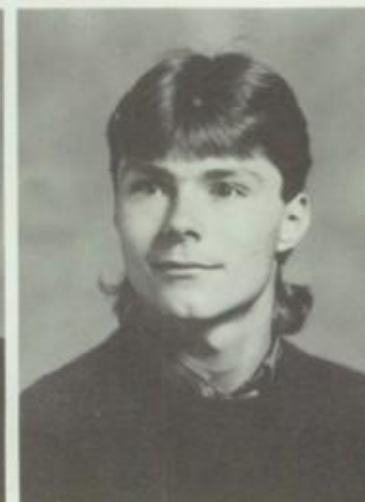


Kevin
Lewis
Smith

Shari
Diane
Smith
Stacy
Ann
Smith
Tammy
Lynn
Smith



Tony
Smith



William
Allen
Smith
Karen
Lee
Soutter



Donald
Bart
Staton
Sandra
Dawn
Stephens
Hunter
Hines
Stewart
Sean
Lee
Stewart



Lisa
Ann
Szlosek
Wilson
Lee
Tate
Thomas
Irvin
Temple
Darlene
Nichole
Terrell



Christel
Dawn
Tharp
Kenneth
Donell
Thomas
Charlene
Thompson
Gwendy
Ann
Timbers



Mary
Dianne
Tipton
Alverna
Lorraine
Triplett
Henry
Steven
Trumpower
Hari
Tselepis



Tammy
Lynne
Twomey
Kevin
Lee
Tayler
Kellie
Michelle
Updike
Margaret
Lee
Van Wambeck



▲ Catching some Z's, Shane Hull sleeps during a study hall.

Sleeping In Class

There is a disease that hits schools like a plague. It is called sleeping in class. What makes this disease so contagious? Is it getting up early, staying up late, or is it the class? Teachers say, "It's staying up late watching T.V., not studying." Students say, "I can't stay awake." Which side is reaching for the right step toward the cure?

As a student goes into dream-land, usually thinking about the quiz coming up in the next couple of classes, as a student slides into sleep, you kind of wonder if they're dead. Suddenly, you see a twitch and you find out they're still alive!

There are a few things that can be done to halt the progress of the disease. Take David Letterman off the air, or possibly not allow M.T.V. past 11 o'clock. Maybe it is studying too late. With stacks of books all over, you have to feel like you're holding up the world.

Although researchers have been looking for the cure for centuries, it will probably never be found.

Cammy
Lee
Wade

James H.
Walker

Jeffrey
Lewis
Walker

Russel
Walker

William H.
Walker Jr.

Carl R.
White

Joseph
Patrick
White

Kimberly
Ellen
Whitesell

Travis
Wesley
Wiley

Brink
Alexander
Wilkerson

Patricia
Lynn
Wilmore

Tonya
Lyennett
Wise

Rodrick
James
Wiza

Bruce
Preston
Woodward

Jennifer
Denise
Wortman





Gerald
Lamont
Yates
Timothy
Lee
Young

Craig Alexander
Devon Alexander
Luther Alexander
Dawn Allspach
Mark Anderson
William Armstrong



Kris Austin
Scott Aylor
Lori Ayscue
Jennifer Balderson
Joann Baldwin
Alice Banks



Arleen A. Banks
J.B. Barnes
Michael Barratt
Julie Barron
Greg Beamer
Brooks Beasley



Noel Beck
Katrina Berry
Tony Berry
Tom Blankenship
Kay Kay Blaschke
Troy Blevins



Walter Blood
Roy Boldridge
Brenda Boone
Julie Borges
Micheal Bradshaw
Steve Brock



Neal Brooks
Dee Brown
Lenell Brown
Susan Broyles
Tanya Buchner
Kenny Buraker



Leitha Burke
David Burns
Donald Butler
John Butler
Paige Butler
Rhett Butler



Scott Butler
Shane Butler
Steve W. Butler
Timothy S. Butler
Mary Byars
Susan Bywaters





Adrien Calamos
Ginger Chidester
Christy Celello



Phil Chemi
John Clatterbaugh
Allen Clore



Denise Compton
Kelly Compton
Melissa Compton



Pam Collins
Karen Connock
Denise Cook



John Cooke
Paula Corbin
Eric Cressman



Nicky Dasher
Michael A. Deal
Terry Deal



Lanvil Dean
Neal Deane
Shannon Diibon



Melony Dixon
Renee Dodson
Chuck Dorsey

Junior Class Officers Shawn Kempton, Wendy Hayes, Stephanie Henderson, and John Clatterbaugh.



11th grade Winners

Winners? Sure! of an election. The junior class officers were winners. President Shawn Kempton, Vice-president John Clatterbaugh, Secretary Stephanie Henderson, and Treasurer Wendy Hayes all won the approval of their classmates and were elected by them.

Elections weren't the only way juniors won. In September an assembly for those on the honor roll for the second semester of last year was held. Juniors Kenny Buraker, Jenny Gholson, and Chris Hubbard were honored for earning all "A"s, while 18 other juniors were on the "A-B" honor roll, and 22 received their awards for having a "B" average.

Winners? Sure! of a skill. Juniors participated in athletics. For many, it was the first time on a varsity team. They contributed to winning scores by displaying winning skills.

Winners? Sure! of an adventure. In November, the National FFA Conference was held in Kansas City. Susan Broyles and Roy Boldridge, both local chapter officers and members of the junior class were there.

Winners? Of course. From FFA to class officers, winners appeared many times through the course of the year.

Laura Dunford
Donell Easter
Cyndi Eddings
Erich Edens
Steve Elkins
Lawan M. Epperson



Pamela Epperson
Teresa Fairfax
Tonya Ferguson
Reness Fincham
Tony Fincham
Lori Foiles



Adam Fortney
Greg Franklin
Jack Frazier
Rebecca Frazier
Charlotte A. French
Stoney Fry



Danny Garr
Marcus Gaskins
Sharisse Gaughan
Laura Geisler
Philip Gentroy
Jenny Gholson



Jeff Gibson
Lloyd Gimbel
April Giorno
Chris Glascock
Vincent Glascoe
Theresa Gochenour



Andy Golon
Peter Grant
William Grant
Kevin Griffith
Frances Hackley
Daviv Haines



Theresa Haines
Tony Hamilton
Timothy Hammond
Greg Harpine
Heather Harris
Marcy Harty



Melinda Haught
Jerry Hawkins
Kelli Hawkins
Warren Hawkins
Wendy Hayes
Sunny S. Hazel





Collin Heffern
Kimberly Heflin
Hans Heinz



Liz Henchcliffe
Stephanie Henderson
Joyce Hensley



Shawn Hensley
Regina Herring
Kenneth Hibbitts



Michael A. Hicks
Donna Hoffman
Chris Hubbard



Shane Hull
Sean Hunt
Lisa Hurlock



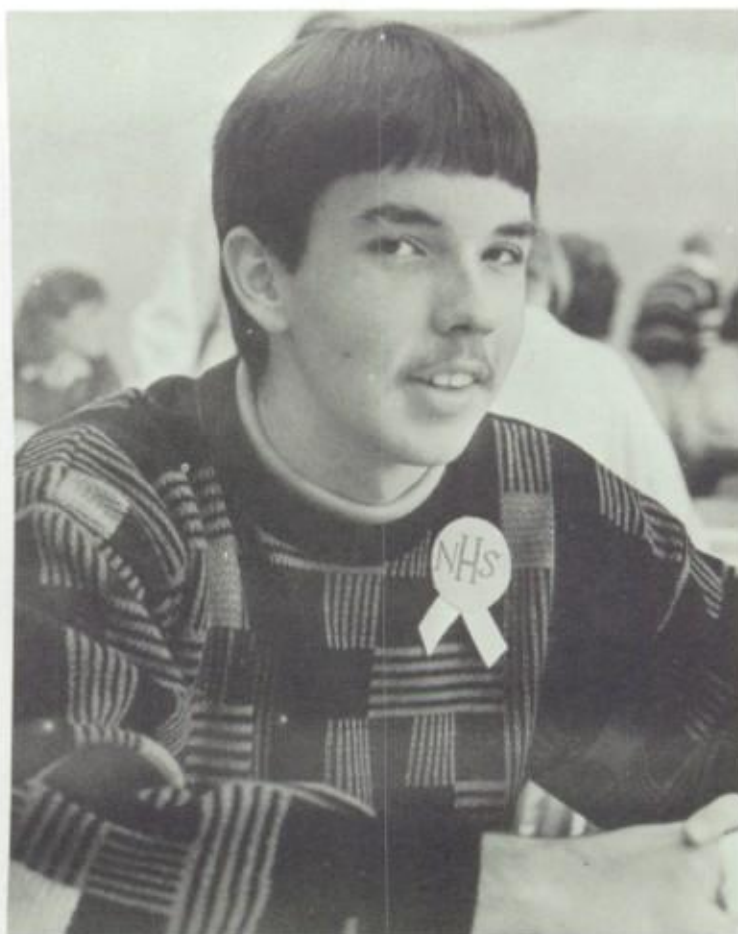
Paula Hutcherson
Paula Hutcherson
Elley Jacobs



Cyndi Jeffries
Jane Jenkins
Kelley Jenkins



Melinda Jenkins
Scott Jenkins
T.J. Jenkins



Proud of his accomplishments, Lloyd Gimbel celebrates his induction to NHS.

An Honor Tradition

For those who could always keep their head above water grades-wise, the National Honor Society was the club that gave them the recognition they deserved. To be inducted, a selection committee carefully selects those who have qualified, and in the late fall, the new members were inducted. That's when the honor really begins.

Once a member, members attended meetings and discussed plans for community services or social events. The members were required to keep a 3.0 grade average to insure that they keep the good work up.

"It was a great honor to be selected to be a member," stated Julie Kramer. "It also helps me keep up the good grades, and in the long run, it'll provide me with a wonderful memory as well as a future reference." Not all of the student body can become a member, but the honor society provided incentive to those who tried their best for above average grades and wanted to better themselves to get through high school. In that respect, the NHS offered rewards for everyone.

Kirk Jennings
Teresa Johnson
Tim Johnson
Regina Jones
Stacy Jones
William Jones



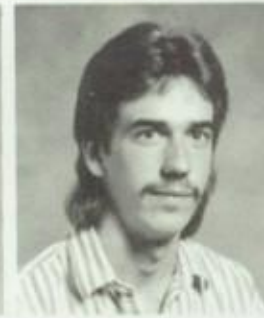
Jason Judd
Troy Kern
Shannon Keyser
Jeff Kilby
Stacy King
David Kinzer



Dennis Kirby
Sammy Kirby
Philip Kwok
Ivy Laffoon
James Laing
Katie Lake



Patricia A. Lapsley
James Lawhorn
Richard Layden
Theresa Layne
Micheal Leap
Bradley Leary



Beverly Lewis
Jeanne Lockhart
Irene Lucksinger
Kimberly Lyle
Crystal L. Manual
Karan Manual



Robert McCawley
Tracy McClung
Teresa Meredith
Jim Mileer
Kathy Mills
Stephen Mills



B.J. Minnis
Lee Montgomery
Robin Moore
Carie Moring
Kinberly K. Mosley
Scott Myers



Sherry A. Myers
James Newman
Octavia Newman
Patrick Nighswonger
Jenny O'Donnell
Micheal T. Olinger





Stacy Owens
Nancy Payne
Matt Peters



David Place
Bonnie Provencal
Scott Pullen



Becky Pyne
Bobby Ray
Joyce Reaves



Ann Read
Megan Revis
Elleen Rhodesey



Tommy Rice
Tim Rinker
Lisa Rippe



Todd Rohrer
Darnell Rose
Lionel Rose



Rhodora Royster
Chad Runfol
Tami Schroll



Bobby Scroggins
Carl Scroggins
Jennifer Seeber

Bored by Boards?

REGISTERING. Diane Sherwood and Will Loving sign up for their SAT's. Many students took the college boards . . .



Early to bed, early to rise, go take a test to see if you're wise.

This revised version of the old proverb became the motto of many, the many who registered for and took the SAT's . . .

These college boards, which began at 8:30, ended more than one usual Friday night. Instead of going out and taking part in the normal activities, the majority of the juniors and seniors stayed at home. Rest and relaxation became the norm on SAT weekend.

On the good side SAT's are, in some cases, a student's ticket to college. Impressive SAT scores can often shed new light on college admissions.

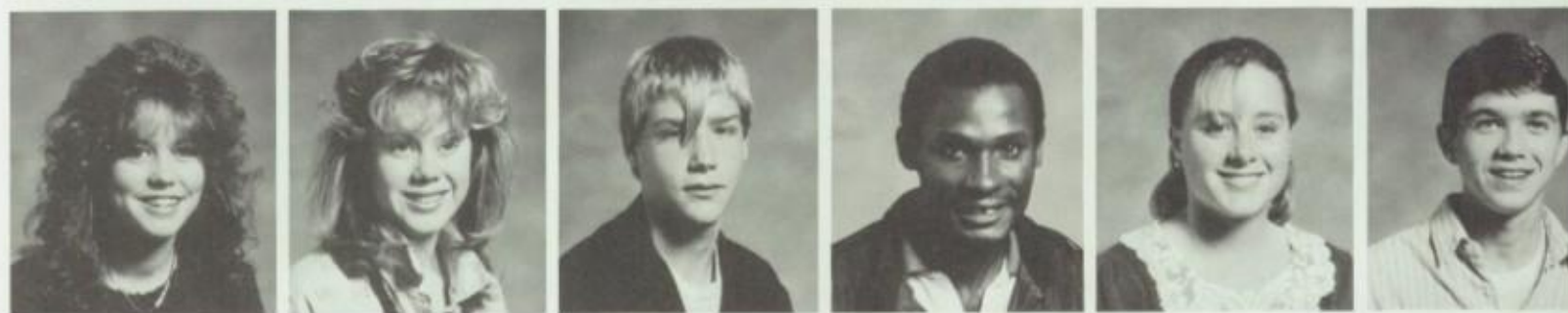
Mediocre grades are often beneficiaries of high SAT scores, while low SAT scores can be detrimental to those with high grades.

It might be said that SAT scores are the opiate of college admissions.

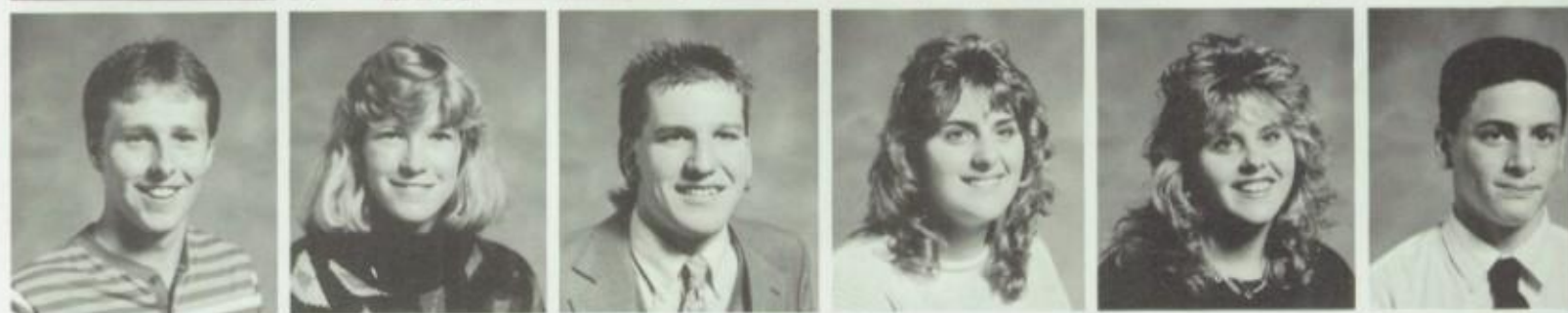
Jenny Shaffer
Robin Shanks
Brenda Short
Loretta Simmons
Lee Simpton
Chris Sipe



Shannon Skelton
Angie Smith
Chris Smith
Ken Smith
Tammy G. Smith
Chris Smythers



Darren C. Snow
Stephanie Somerville
Kris Speelman
Melanie Stacy
Jennifer Stacy
Chris Stanley



Eddie Stapleton
Kimberly Strickland
Teri Swayze
Pam Taylor
Kenneth B. Thayer
Denise D. Thomas



Greg Thomas
Angela Thompson
James O. Thompson Jr.
Valerie Tibbs
Angie Titchnell
Carla Tolly



Randell Trout
Larry Turner
Tony Turner
Greg Veeney
David Wade
Ginny Walker



Charolette Ward
William Ward
Alisa Ware
Nikki Washington
Rita Washington
Jennifer Weakley



Maria Weakley
Wayne Weakley
Carol West
Amy Wharton
Shannon Wharton
David White





Michele White
Donald Whorton
Robyn Wilson

Brian Wolfe
Andy Winn
Devin Wise

Gwen Wise
Bradley J. Wiza
Jacob Wray

Gwen Yates
Trinie Yeaman
Gary Yowell

Up In Smoke

One of the most publicized new restrictions was the loss of the smoking lounge. The student body seemed to be unanimously against this restriction, which was passed during the summer before school started by the school board.

Jeff Walker said, "If the state has a law that says you can smoke when you're sixteen, I don't see what makes the county think they can say you can't." That seemed to be the main argument of smokers against the new rule. Sunny Hazel, a non-smoker, made her point with, "I don't think . . . they should be able to take the smoking lounge away from students and yet let the teachers smoke in the teacher's lounge."

The school board gave their reasoning in a newspaper article, saying that they didn't want to give teens the idea that smoking is acceptable. And much of the community was behind the school board, with the feeling that the gain in health outweighed the students' right to smoke. That didn't stop the petitions, though.

Will the smoking lounge be reinstated? Only time will tell.

"It was exciting being a 10th
grader and in a new school"
—Cathy Allen

A New Group of Winners

Being in the tenth grade is like starting a relay race. You start out slowly and you know the home stretch is a while away. But when you do finally reach it, you know you are a WINNER. You can end up a winner in many ways and this year tenth graders were given many opportunities to do just that.

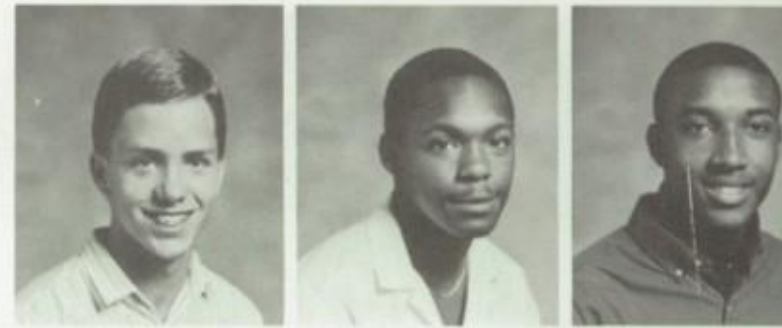
One privilege of being a sophomore was being elected as a class officer. The students elected the best ones possible for the office in which they were running. These students represented the Sophomore class at student council meetings. The officers this year were Jenny Cobleigh, President; Alicia Ruggiero, Vice President; Shari Porter, Secretary; and Missy Norris, Treasurer.

As a tenth grader, you gained more freedom and were allowed more privileges. Therefore, you were a winner at most anything you did.

The 1987-88 Sophomore class officers from left to right were Jenny Cobleigh (President), Missy Norris (Treasurer), Shari Porter (Secretary), and Alicia Ruggiero (Vice President).



Daniel Abell
Walter E. Adams, Jr.
Thomas Agnew



Kenneth Alexander
Cathy Allen
Brent Atterberry



Rodney Arthur
Cecile M. Bache
Diane Bailey



Samuel Baker
Denise Banks
Arthur Beach



Robert D. Bennett
Clint Blackmon
Jennifer Blevins



Tabitha Boldridge
Russhe Bourque
Annette Boyce



Brett Boyce
Denise Boyd
Roger Brackenridge



Shelia T. Breeding
Dwayne Brock
Chris Brown





Eric Brown
John Brown
Nikki Brown
Sandra Brown
Willie Brown
Shannon Buchanan



Carter Bunch
Backy Burgess
David Butler
Derek Butler
Jason Butler
Robbie Deal



Tammy Dean
Billy Delph
Peggy Butler
Gin Burton
Jenny Bywaters
Michael Campbell



Stacy Carpenter
Catherine Carper
Anita Chapman
Jarret Christenden
Bonnie Chumley
Chris Clatterbuck



George Clatterbuck
Steven Clatterbuck
Tracy Clatterbuck
David Clayton
Kelly Cobb
Jenny Cobleigh



Priscilla Colvin
Tia Colvin
William Compton
Kevin Cook
Carey Cooper
J.L. Corbin



Rhonda Corbin
Christina Costello
Robert Cottoms
Stephanie Couick
Peter Counts
Craig Cox



Denise Crosby
Derek Crouch
Susan Cross
Missy Cabbage
Tery Curtis
Kevin Dale

"It was hard,
but worth the wait."
—Sonja Petersen

Outdoor Home work

For most, the Sophomore year was a year of changes. Adjusting to a new school, more homework pressures, and learning to drive were just a few of the differences from the Junior High.

Most students found that getting a driver's license can be a long, slow process. The first step was classroom driver education. "It can be frustrating to be in class and have to think and pretend on what you should do, rather than actually get behind the wheel," said sophomore Tara Thornhill.

The range often had a long waiting list of students ready to get behind the wheel. This couldn't be done, though, until a learner's permit was obtained. All of this took time. Taking the class, waiting for the range, and becoming of age all took patience.

Behind the wheel, Mark Bailey gets the hang of driving.



Diane Dodson
Whitney Dodson
Yvonne Dollman



Eric Dinkens
Angie Dinkins
Darold Dick



Ted Diemert
Christine Dinsmore
Tracy Diibon



Tammy Dyer
Jessica Easter
Shawn Edwards



Marty Ellington
Orilia Escobar
James Estelle



Marcus Ferguson
Chris Fincham
Patti Fincham

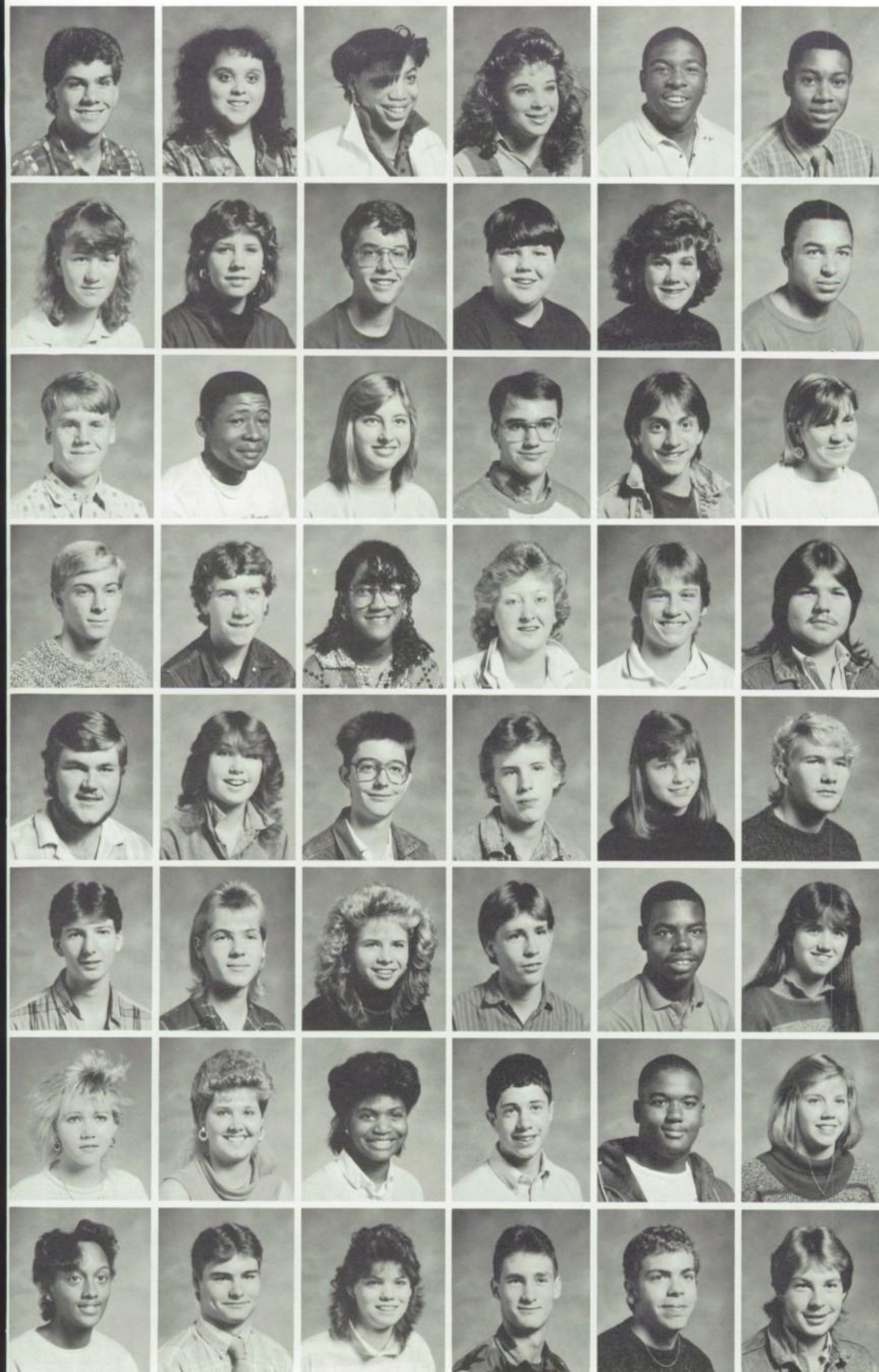


Vicky Fincham
Tracy Foiles
Wendy Fortney



Melinda D. Foster
Susie Fowler
Ryan Franklin





Greg Fredrick
 Kathy Garza
 Delinda Gatewood
 Angela Gentry
 Greg Gillison
 Brian C. Gilascoe

Philippa A. Glenn
 Charleen Gould
 Andy Grady
 Steven Grant
 Allison Gray
 William Gray

Todd Gravely
 Dewayne Greene
 Katie Green
 Eric M. Gregory
 Bill Griffith
 Sarah Grisby

Brian Guinn
 Jeff Gurr
 Deidre Hackley
 Crystal Haines
 Lee Haines
 Brian J. Hale

Luke Hardy
 Bonnie Harlow
 Michael D. Harrold
 Lewis Hutcherson
 Kim Haun
 Roy Haun

Kris Heflin
 James Hensley
 Sherry Henry
 Tom Henry
 Jonathon Herndon
 Theresa Herr

Paula Hicks
 Travis Hitt
 Vicky Hogan
 Travis Holman
 Daniel Holmes
 Tracie L. Holmes

Denise Hoffman
 Michael E. Howard
 Joyce Hoffman
 Keenan Huff
 Gordon Humphrey
 Terry Hunsberger

"COLLECT
ORDERS"

Reap Rewards

From healthy things, like FFA's oranges and Band's pizzas, to candleholders and pompoms, to every dentist's delight, the ever present candy, fundraising was an integral part of a student's life.

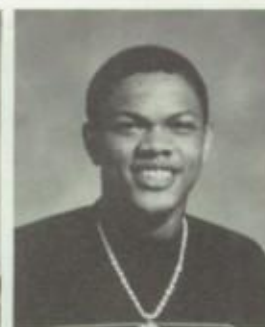
The thought of a new chorus uniform kept some students selling, while band members were looking forward to an exchange trip with another band. Sophomores got ahead of themselves and began funding next year's prom, while FFA members raised money to fund field trips and their banquet.

No matter what the product was, or which group sold it, fundraising was done by most students.

"Thank you," says Melissa Oliver as she hands Jason Judd his M&M's.



Dana Hunter
Thomas Hunter
Waynece Hunt



Kelly Hutcherson
Debbie Ingram
Chris Irmen



Nicolle Isaacs
Anita Jackson
Crystal Jackson



Jeff Jackson
Wanda Jackson
Bryant Jenkins



Angella Johnson
Chad Johnson
Chris Johnson



Cornelius Johnson
Louella Jeffries
Sabrina Johnson



Tyson Jolliffe
Ben Jones
Kelvin W. Jones



Larry Jones
Michael Jones
Stephanie Jones





Wendy Keister
Maureen Kelly
Lorrie Kilby
Tracy Kilby
Gloria Kenny
Tom Kennedy



Jay Kerr
Hugh Lane
Kimberley Layne
James Lewis
John Lightfoot
Cheryl Likness



Virginia Lilliard
Christopher Locke
Jeff Marco
Elgie Marks
Jeff Marshall
Monica Martinez



Douglas Meadows
Tammy Meredith
David Merritt
Dwayne S. Miller
Jacob Miller
Jennifer Miller



Lisa Miller
Lisa Miller
Michael Miller
Melissa A. Miller
Melissa Minifield
Lisa Minnis



Jimmy Minor
Michelle Minor
Jay Montgomery
Chris Moore
Neal Morton
Rodney Mosley



Scott Murray
Andy Myers
David Myers
Stephen D. Neff
Brian Nestor
Stephanie Newhouse



Sharon Nibblins
Steve Nichols
Shirley Nicholson
Melissa Norris
Gena T. Odell
Susanne Obenshain

"It's too time consuming"
—Alicia Ruggiero

One Way to Ruin A Nice Sunday

Practice makes perfect. Homework is clear proof of that. No matter what grade or what class a student had, there was homework to complete.

Finding time to do homework, remembering assignments, and hauling the many books home each night was sometimes more work than the homework was.

Students who played sports, held down jobs, and were included in other after-school activities had the big responsibility of getting all of their homework done and keeping up their homework grades. Some had a study hall to get most of their work done, others were found struggling at lunch, squeezing time in between classes, and sometimes working during the classes themselves.

Homework ruined sunny afternoons and caused loss of sleep on Sunday nights. Homework was just another responsibility all students had to live with.

Busily working during lunch, Tony Turner and Robby Ray struggle to get their homework completed.



Ginger E. Ohleger
Melissa Oliver
Erica Orange



Rhonda Owens
Kristie Oxford
Doug Paget



Steve Paget
Yvonne Paget
Gaylord Parker



Kathy Parks
Janet Pendleton
Althea Perryman



Tabitha Perryman
Jimmy Peters
Sonja Petersen



Stephen Peters
Brian Phelps
Mary Plantier



David Pollard
Shari Porter
James Powers



Jennie Provencel
Bernice Pullen
Timothy Ramey





Tony Ratcliffe
Angella Reaves
Helen Ray
Jonnie Reynolds
Jennie Riddle
Melinda Roach



Bobby Robinson
Kim Robinson
Ted Robson
William R. Rooper
Stephanie Rose
Wendy V. Roy



Eric Rudd
Johnette Ruffner
Alicia Ruggiero
Tara A. Salley
Mary Sanner
Erica Schichl



Jonathan Schoepflin
John Scott
Melissa Scott
Rachel Ann Scott
Samantha J. Scott
Laine Seely



Craig Settle
Faith Settle
Jackie Settle
Jerry Settle
Steve Settle
Jennifer Shaver



Jon Sherwood
Dennis Sheppard
Stacy Shifflett
Jennifer Shope
Heidi Shuman
James Sisk



Tony Sisk
Charlene E. Slaughter
Andrew Smith
Ann Smith
Jenny Smoot
Jeremy Smith



Kim Smith
Stephanie Smith
Tammy R. Smith
Tonya Smith
Lisa Southard
Bridgette Spillman

"There just isn't any
room!"
Says Sonja Petersen

Lost Space

Peering down the hall during any class change, there wasn't much to be seen except the person in front of you. At times like this everyone wished they had ten minutes to get from one class to another.

Walking down the hall, little time was spent talking and socializing, most of this lost, as was the space in the halls.

The lunch shifts were more crowded, so there was less time to enjoy lunch. Due to needed instructional time for the classes several minutes were cut off both lunch shifts, making it necessary to eat and run. Time on lunch shifts wasn't the only thing lost. Some teachers found their space a bit more cramped when rooms 9 and 10 were subdivided to form 4 rooms. Space was lost needed extra classrooms were added.

After all of the space that was lost, finding a locker and eating a brownie had a lot in common—nobody had a lot of time to do either.

Sitting in the cramped hall, Liz Henchcliffe finds time to do homework.



Andy Stanley
Tommy Stewart
Jeff Stoddard



Lara Stover
Patty Sutphin
Marc Swayze



Kevin Tate
Bernie Taylor
Brian Thompson



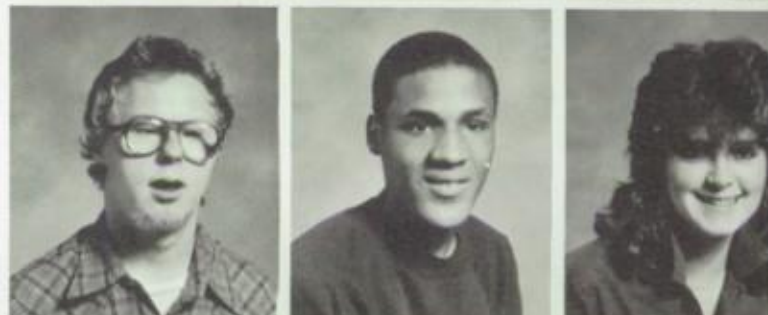
Debra Thompson
Tara Thornhill
Linda Thorpe



Lamont Tibbs
Lori Timmons
Kevin S. Tooley



Robert Turner
Robert Turner
Suzette Turner



Tyrone Turner
Amy Umberger
Melissa Utz



Sara Vangunst
Mark Vitko
Tricia Waldrop





Anita Walker
Wanda Waters
Susan Weakley
Michelle Weaver
Pricilla West
Rosalind Wilkins



Crystal Willians
Rosalind L. Wilson
Frankie Winkler
David Winning
Valerie Wittenberg
Michael S. Woodward



Scott Woody
Tony Woolfolk
Kim Wyndham
Catina Yates
Gale Yates
La Shaun Yates



Sherene Young
Sherry Young

FACULTY, STAFF, AND ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Avery
Mrs. Deale
Dr. Bonnett
Miss Boyd



Mrs. Brooks
Miss Brown
Mrs. Bruce
Mr. Butler



Mrs. Byrd
Mrs. Carpenter
Ms. Chiafulio
Mr. Clore



Mrs. Collins
Mr. Creasy
Mr. Davis
Mrs. Davis



Dr. Diamond
Mrs. Dufresne
Mr. Fincham
Miss Gardner





Mr. Gordon
Mrs. Hinchey
Mrs. Howard
Mrs. Howard



Miss Keller
Ms. Kelsey
Miss Kinsey
Mrs. Lam



Mrs. Lawson
Mrs. Lenz
Mrs. LeSueur
Mrs. Lev



Mrs. Mann
Mr. Martin
Ms. Oliver
Mrs. Osborn



Miss Powell
Mrs. Powers
Mrs. Purcell
Mr. Randall

FACULTY, STAFF, AND ADMINISTRATION

Miss Scott
Mrs. Sims
Ms. Smith
Miss Stewart



Mr. Stroud
Mrs. Taylor
Mrs. Templeton
Mrs. Thomas



Ms. Thompson
Mr. Thornhill
Mr. Williams
Mrs. Young



Addison, Jennifer: SADD 1; FBLA 1.

Aitken, Kathleen: SCA 2; Octagon Club 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 3; Office Aide 3.

Alfred, Dennis: FFA 3.

Alexander, Mimi: FBLA 1; SCA 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 3.

Arthur, Kristen: J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; SADD 1; Octagon 1; FCA 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Atterberry, Shonda: FBLA 1, 2, 3; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; SADD 1; Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure 1, 2, 3; Business Communications 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Bailey, James: Track 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; MCJROTC 1, 2, 3.

Ball, Dusty: Thespian Club 1; Performing Arts Club 1, 2; SCA 1; French Dance Club 3; Odessey of the mind Club 3.

Banks, Arleen: FHA 1.

Banks, Denise: Track 1; FBLA 1, 2; Track and Field 1; SADD 1.

Bates, Charles: Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3; Varsity 2, 3.

Beale, Angela: Cheerleader 2; Cross Country 1, 3; FCA 2, 3; President of junior class 2; Secretary of Senior Class 3; Office Aide 3.

Beeler, Laberry: Boardgames.

Bernhardt, Jeffery: Track 1; Soccer 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club 3; Octagon Club 3.

Berry, Charles: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 3; Wrestling 1; FCA 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; DECA club 2, 3; SCA 3; Teacher's Aide 1.

Bielder, James:

Blair, Lisa: FBLA 1, 2, 3; SADD 1; Public Speaking 2; Teacher's Aide 2.

Blankenship, Joy: FBLA 1, 2, 3; SADD 1, 2.

Brent, Christina: FHA 3; SCA 2.

Brock, Natasha: FHA 1.

Brookes, Rebecca: JV Cheerleading 1; Varsity Cheerleading 2; SADD 1; Ski Club 2; FCA 2; Octagon 3; Teacher's Aide 1.

Brooks, William: Agriculture 1, 2, 3.

Brown, Alice: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Parliamentary Speaking 2.

Brown, Jerry: JV Football 1; Varsity Football 1, 2; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Varsity 1, 2; SADD 1.

Brown, Kelly: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Madrigal Chorus 1; SCA 2, 3; Treble Chorus 2,3; Parliamentary & Public Speaking 1.

Brown, Ludwell: MCJROTC, Color Guard JROTC Drill Team 3.

Burke, Micheal: FFA 1, 2; 4H 2.

Burke, Richard: Band 1, 2; Guitar 2; Piano 3.

Butler, Greg: Baseball 1, 3; FCA 1, 2; SADD 2; FBLA 3.

Butler, Sandra: Flag Squad 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Public Speaking Parliamentary Procedure 2.

Canavan, Robert: Soccer 1; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Chess 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3.

Carpenter, Gwendolyne: FBLA 2; Guidance Aide 3.

Carpenter, Robert: VICA 2, 3; Dungeons and Dragons 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3.

Carskadon, Tucker:

Carter, Brian: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1; Varsity 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 1, 2.

Carter, Dara: Drama 1; Latin 1, 2, 3; Secretary, Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3.

Chapman, Susan: Octagon 2, 3; Ski club 1; FCA 3.

Clatterbuck, Christina:

Cole, Allen: JV Football 1, 2.

Cole, Cynthia: ROTC 1, 2, 3.

Cole, Timothy: Varsity Filmer 2, 3; VICA 1; Parliamentarier 1; Disc 10 President 3.

Colvin, James: FFA 1, 2.

Combs, Eileen: Performing Arts 1, 2; Thesbaim 2; OM 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Compton, Jeremy: Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Band Club 1, 2, 3; Jazz 1, 2, 3.

Cook, Melissa: FBLA 1; Bible 2, 3; Spanish 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Senior Directory

Cooper, Kimberly: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Major 3; Chess Club 1; Bible Club 1; Latin Club 2; Band Club 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 1.

Cooper, Steve:

Corbin, Lisa: FBLA 1; Cosmetology 1 2; Cosmetology 2 3; Chorus 1; SCA 1.

Corder, Cathy: Softball 1, 2; FCA 2; SADD 1; Varsity 1; Teacher's Aide 1, 2.

Craighead, Paula: Marketing, DECA 1.

Crane, Alison: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; JV Softball 1; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3; All-Regional Band 3; Band Club 1, 2, 3.

Crocker, Carol: JV Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2; Parliamentary Procedure & Public Speaking 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Speaking 1, 2; SCA 3; NHS 2, 3; Latin 1; Teacher's Aide 3.

Cropp, Teresa: Media 3; FHA 3; FBLA 1.

Crosby, Sara: FBLA 1, 2, 3.

Cullop, Michelle: Field Hockey 2; Softball 2; JV Field Hockey 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Piano 3.

Curtis, Cynthia: JV Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; SADD 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2; Varsity 3; FCA 3.

Curtis, Lori: Jazz 1, 2, 3; Marching 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Band Club 1, 2, 3; Performing Arts 2; SCA 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Davis, Richard:

Deal, David: Bible 1, 2; Octagon 3.

Deal, Melissa: FBLA 1, 2, 3; SADD 2, 3; Parliamentary Law 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Piano 1; Teacher's 2.

Deans, Victoria: Drama 1, 2; FHA 3.

Desper, Joseph: Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3; SADD 1; FCA 1, 2, 3; Varsity 2, 3.

Dodson, Mike: DECA

Dodson, Robin: FBLA 1, 2; Latin 1; Teacher's Aide 1.

Dodson, Linda: FBLA 1, 2, 3; SADD 1, 2; Bible 1; Guidance Aide 1.

Dunn, Brian: Track & Field 1; Jazz 1, 2, 3; SCA 1; OM 1.

Durant, Melissa: FBLA 2, 3.

Durham, Page: Wrestling Manager 3; Dance Extrance 3; Ski Club 3; Band Club 1, 2; Office Aide 3.

Ecton, Emily: Performing Arts Club 1, 2, 3; Thespian 2, 3; Odyssey of the Mind 1; French and Spanish Club 1.

Eisenmann, Tracy: DECA 1, 2, 3.

Elkins, Tina: Chorus 1; 4-H 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 2, 3.

Estep, Jonathan:

Feaganes, Dean: FFA 1, 2, 3.

Ferguson, Steven: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Wrestling 1, 2; Varsity 3.

Fitzgerald, Daryl: Football 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Fortune, Jose: Polo Crew 3; Thesbian 3.

Florin, James: Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Band Club 1, 2, 3; Bible club 1, 2.

Fotney, Edward: Cross Country 2; Track 2, 3; Indoor Track 2; Medic 3; Photojournalism 3.

Franklin, Carolyn: FBLA 1, 2; FHA 2, 3; HERO 1, 2.

Frederick, William: JV football 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Octagon 1, 2, 3; Ski club 1, 2, 3.

Gibson, Laura: Study Hall 2, 3.

Gibson, Anna: SADD 1; Sign Language 2, 3; FBLA 1; Photojournalism 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 3.

Glascok, Amy: FBLA 1, 2, 3; SADD 1, 2; Ski Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3.

Gray, Sheila:

Gray, Tracy: FBLA 1, 3; FCA 2; FHA 2; SADD 1; Library 3.

Greene, Barbara: Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Greene, Steve: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Track 2, 3; Baseball 1; DECA 2; Varsity club 1, 2, 3.

Griffith, Shawn: Drama Club 2; Band club 3; Octagon club 3.

Hall, Ronnie: DECA 3.

Senior Directory

Hall, Stefan: Chess 1; Wargames 2; SCA 2, 3; OM 1.

Handorf, Howard: JV football 1; Varsity 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Varsity 2, 3.

Hart, Karen: Band 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3.

Hawkins, Thomas: DECA 3.

Hayes, Shawn: JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Wrestling 1; Varsity 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2.

Henries, Susan: Octagon Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Henry, Heather: Cross Country 1; Octagon 2, 3; Ski Club 3; SADD 1; Teacher's Aide 3.

Herr, Anna: Track 1.

Hilton, Cindy: FBLA 1, 2, 3; SADD 1, 2.

Hitt, Missy: JV Cheerleading 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3; FCA 1; SADD 2; Octagon 2, 3; Ski Club 2.

Hoffman, Shelley: SCA 2; DECA 3.

Hoffman, Tamala: FBLA 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Bible Club 2, 3.

Holt, Chris: FFA 1, 2, 3.

Hopkins, Randy: Basketball 1, 2.

Howard, Angela: Hockey 2; Bible Club 1; Treasurer 2; Secretary 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Guidance 3.

Huff, Tina: Cheerleading 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; SADD 1; Octagon 2; Varsity 2, 3; Guidance Office Aide 3.

Hunt, Kevin: FFA 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3.

James, Jennifer: Cross Country 1; Track 1; Varsity 1; FCA 1; Octagon 2, 3; Ski club 2,3; FBLA 3; Guidance Office Aide 3.

Jenkins, AnnMarie: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Parliamentary Procedure & Public Speaking 1; Girls state 2; Who's Who 2; Guidance Office Aide 3.

Jenkins, Gabe: JV football 1; JV baseball 1; Varsity Wrestling 1, 3; Varsity Baseball 2, 3; Varsity football 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; SADD 1; Varsity Club 2,3.

Jenkins, Melissa: Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3; SADD 1; Varsity 2, 3; FCA 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2; Office Aide 3.

Jenkins, Melissa: Softball 1; Bible Club 1, 2; SADD 1; FBLA 3; Teacher's Aide 3; Guidance Aide 2.

Jenkins, Michelle: FBLA 1, 2, 3; SADD 1, 2, 3.

Johnson, James: Football 1; DECA 3.

Johns, Kyle: Ski Club 3.

Johnson, Robin: Media Club 3.

Jones, Howard: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track and Field 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Varsity Club 3.

Jones, Leroy: JV football 1; Varsity football 2; Track 3; FCA 2; Media 3.

Justin, Jefferey: JV football 1; SADD 1; Octagon 3; SCA 3.

Keister, John: FFA 1, 2, 3; Study Hall 1, 2, 3.

Kelley, Kathy: MCJROTC 1, 2, 3; DECA 1; Drama 1.

Kilby, Justin: JV football 1; Varsity wrestling 3; Track 2, 3; SCA 3.

Kirby, Tommy: Bible.

Kramer, Julianne: JV Field Hockey 1; Varsity Field Hockey 2, 3; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3; Octagon 2, 3; Ski 3; FCA 1; Varsity 2; Teacher's Aide 1.

Kube, Andrew: Golf 1; JV basketball 2; Golf 2, 3; Varsity 1, 2, 3; Office Aide 1.

Lacy, Elaine: FBLA 1, 2; FHA 3; SADD 1; Trable 1, 2, 3; Drama 2, 3.

Lacy, Patrick:

Lambert, Rochelle: Track 1, 2, 3; Parliamentary Procedure & Public Speaking 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2, Officer Parliamentarian band 1, 2, 3.

Lann, Daryl: JV Baseball 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1; Drum Major 2, 3; President of Band 3; NHS 2, 3.

Lawrence, Jeffrey: V. Baseball 1, 2, 3; JV basketball 1 Varsity basketball 2, 3; Golf 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Varsity 1, 2, 3.

Senior Directory

- Leavell, Robert: Football Manager 1; DECA 1; Bible 1, 2, 3; SADD 1; Office Aide 1.
- Lightfoot, Pamela: Cheerleading 1; FBLA 1; FHS 2, 3; Library 3; Office Aide 1, 2, 3.
- Locke, Karen: Flag squad 1; Track 2, 3; Gymnastics manager 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Secretary 3; Spanish, French Club 3.
- Lohr, Jon: NHS 2, 3; Bible club 1; SADD Club 1; Spanish club 2; Octagon 3; Who's who 3.
- Lourie, Janice: FBLA 1; SADD 2; Octagon Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3.
- Loving, William: Soccer 1; Octagon 1; Ski Club 2; Band 2, 3.
- Maile, Dawn:
- Majors, Jimmy: JV football 1; Varsity Football 3; FBLA 3; Polo Crew 3.
- Marcey, Thomas: Varsity Basketball 2, 3; JV Basketball 1; Varsity Club 2, 3; FBLA 3; FCA 3.
- Marsh, Christopher: FFA 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 2, 3; DRILL team 3; Color Guard 3; 4-H 3.
- Martin, Carlos: JV football; JV basketball; FCA 1, 2, 3.
- Martin, Micheal: Tennis 1; DECA 1; Bible club 2; FFA 2, 3.
- Martin, Patrick: Track 1, 2, 3; SADD 1; Bible 1, 2, 3.
- Martin, Sandy: Tennis 1, 2, 3.
- Mason, Steve:
- Meade, Holly: JV field Hockey 1; Varsity field hockey 2, 3; Varsity Softball 1; Varsity 1, 2; FCA 1, 2.
- Menefee, Robin: SADD 1; FBLA 2; Teacher's Aide 3.
- Mille, Andrew:
- Mork, Lisa: FBLA 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 3.
- Mozingo, Kevin: Bible Club 2.
- Murray, Nicholas:
- Neff, Troy: Baseball 1, 2.
- Nicholson, Shana: FBLA 1, 2; Octagon Club 3; DECA 3.
- Nighswenger, Chris: Teacher's Aide 2, 3.
- Norris, Victoria:
- Ohleger, Amy: FBLA 1; SADD 1; FBLA 2; Sing Language 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 1, 2, 3.
- Opocensky, Rick: Soccer 1; Study Hall 1, 2, 3.
- Orange, Greg: Football 1, 2; Varsity wrestling 1; Varsity 2; DE 2; JV club 1; FBLA 3; DECA 1; Teacher's Aide 1, 2, 3.
- O'Reilly, Kelly: Softball 1; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; SCA 1; Ski Club 2; SADD 1; Octagon 3.
- Owens, Heather: Cheerleading 2; SADD 1; FBLA 1; Varsity 2; FCA 2; Ski 3; Octagon 3; Teacher's Aide 3.
- Oxford, Lorie: Tennis 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 1; Octagon 2, 3; Drama club 1, 2; FCA 2; Ski Club 3; FBLA 3.
- Pelkey, Shirley: VICA Vice President; FBLA 2; FHA 2, 3.
- Peters, Susan: Cooking club 1, 2.
- Porter, Shani: JV Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; Who's Who 2; SADD 1; Chess 3; Class Officer 2, 3; Varsity Club 2.
- Pullen, Pearl: FBLA 1, 2, 3; SADD 2, 3.
- Puller, Zachary: Football 1; FCA 2; Media.
- Racey, Katie: Softball 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Parliamentary Procedure 1.
- Ramey, Loretha: FBLA 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 1, 2.
- Ramey, Michael: Track 1, 2; Octagon 1, 2, 3; Math club 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3.
- Rankin, Dawn: JV Cheerleading 1; SADD 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Ski club 3; Teacher's Aide 3.
- Reno, Tammy: Art 1; FBLA 2, 3; COE 3.
- Rentz, Robert: Tennis 1, 2, 3; Bible 1; Spanish 2; Octagon 3; chess 3; NHS 2, 3; Who's who 3.
- Richards, George: Sign Language 3; Teacher's Aide 1, 2.
- Robinson, Dallas: Football 1, 2; Varsity Club 1, 2.
- Robinson, Micheal: ROTC 1, 2, 3.
- Rock, Kimberly: FBLA 1, 3; SADD 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3; Parliamentary & Public Speaking 1.

Senior Directory

- Rooper, Randy: Soccer 1, 3; SADD 1; Bible 1.
- Russell, Bonita: Cheerleading 2; SADD 1; FHA 2, 3; Media 3; Office Aide 2, 3.
- Sarhozi, Tracy: Girls tennis team 1, 2; Ski club 2; Octagon club 3.
- Scott, Tony: Track 1, 2, 3.
- Scott, Elizabeth: Field Hockey 1; Varsity field Hockey 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Theta Gamma 1, 2, 3; Secretary Treasurer 2; NHS 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3.
- Scoot, Pam:
- Settle, John:
- Settle, Ricky: FFA
- Shanks, Steve: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Baseball 3; Varsity club; FCA.
- Shanks, Timm: Band 1; FBLA 2; VICA 1, 2; Library 1; FHA 1.
- Shavor, Jerry: Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz combo 3; Jazz band 1, 2, 3; Regional band 3.
- Sheads, Dorenda: SADD 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Guidance Aide 2.
- Sheppard, Leslie: Track 1; FBLA 1, 2; FHA 3; Teacher's Aide 3.
- Sheppard, Toni: FBLA 1, FHA 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
- Sherrill, Dana: SADD 2; DECA 3.
- Sherwood, Diane: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 2, 3; Wrestling Manager 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Varsity club 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2.
- Shumway, Jerry: Skiing 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Volleyball 1; FBLA 3; Ski club 3; Chorus 1, 2; Madrigle 3; Band 2.
- Slaughter, Penny: Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3; FHA 1.
- Smith, Allen: FFA 1, 2, 3; SCA 1.
- Smith, Tony: JV football 1; Varsity Football 2; Bible Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Band 2, 3.
- Smith, Shari: DECA 3; FBLA 1, 2.
- Smith, Allen:
- Southler, Karen: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2; Varsity 1, 2; NHS 2, 3.
- Staton, Bart: Baseball 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; SADD 2, 3; FBLA 1; Bible 3.
- Stephens, Sandra: Softball 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Office Aide 2, 3.
- Stewart, Sean: Track 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2, 3.
- Swindler, Micheal: DECA 1; Bible 3.
- Szlosek, Lisa: Flag Squad 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 1.
- Tate, Wilson: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 3.
- Temple, Thomas: Baseball 1; ROTC 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Jazz Band 1.
- Terrell, Darlene: JV baseball 1; Varsity baseball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 3.
- Thomas, Kenneth: Track 1, 2, 3; JV 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; ROTC 1, 3; Varsity 1, 3; FCA 1, 3.
- Triplett, Alverna: JV Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3; Varsity 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 1, 2, 3.
- Trumpower, Steve: Football 1, 2.
- Tselepis, Heidi: VICA; Drama 1.
- Twomey, Tammy:
- Tyler, Kevin:
- Updike, Kellie: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; SADD 1; Octagon 2; FCA 3; Ski 1; FBLA; Office Aide 1; Who's who 3.
- Walker, Jeffrey: DECA 1.
- Walker, Jim: Soccer 1; Football 1; Octagon 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1.
- White, Carl: Marketing 1; Varsity club 2, 3.
- White, Joseph: Jazz Band 1, 2, 3.
- Whitesell, Kimberly: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Combo/Ensemble 3.
- Wiley, Travis: ROTC 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2.
- Wilmore, Patricia: Cheerleading 1, 3; SADD 1; Varsity 2; FCA 2, 3; FBLA 3; Teacher's Aide 3.
- Wiza, Rod: FFA 1; Cyo Club 2; VICA 3.
- Wortman, Jennifer: Bandfront 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; SCA 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3.
- Yates, Gerald:

INDEX

- Abell, Daniel Leonard 146
 Adams, Walter Edward 146
 Addison, Jennifer Ann 122
 Agnew, Thomas Marcellus 24, 65, 77, 146
 Aitken, Kathleen
 Cummings 45, 112, 122
 Alexander, Craig Michael 138, 146
 Alexander, Devon Inex 138
 Alexander, Josetta Kay
 Alexander, Kenny Larnell 77
 Alexander, Mimi Yvette 81, 84, 122
 Alfred, Dennis Ray 122
 Allen, Catherine Michelle 63, 146
 Allspach, Dawn Marie 138
 Anderson, Mark Edward 138, 180
 Armstrong, William Hunter 138
 Arthur, Kristen Lee 122
 Arthur, Rodney Allen 146
 Atkins, Kennie Benjamin
 Atterberry, Brent Eric 146
 Atterberry, Shonda Renee 122
 Austin, Joanna Kristine 24, 138
 Aylor, Scott Andrew 138
 Ayscue, Lori Lynn 19, 35, 138
- Bache, Cecile Marie 146
 Backe, Vance LeRoy
 Bailey, Carla Jean 122
 Bailey, Daine Frances 146
 Bailey, James Lee 122
 Bailey, Mark Othell 148
 Baird, Jason
 Baker, Samuel Hudson 146
 Balderson, Jennifer 138
 Baldwin, Joanne Elizabeth 138
 Baldwin, Melvin Douglas
 Ball, Dusty Gwendolyn 94, 120, 122
 Banks, Alice Juanita 138
 Banks, Arlene Anita 138
 Banks, Denise Ann 122, 146
 Banks, Termetric Denise
 Barbour, Mable Aretha
 Barnes, Julius Robert 138
 Barratt, Michel William 138
 Barron, Julie Christine 138
 Bates, Charles Edward 48, 65, 88, 122
 Bayne, Douglas David 167
 Beach, Arthur Layton 146
- Beale, Angela Dawn 122
 Beamer, Gregory Holland 138
 Beasley, Brooks Inskip 138
 Beaty, Roxanne Renae 122
 Beck, Noel Christopher 138
 Beeler, LaBarry Andre 122
 Bennett, Robert Dale 146
 Bernhardt, Jeffery Patrick 123
 Berry, Charles Alan 65, 122, 125
 Berry, Katrina Ranae 61, 138
 Berry, Tony Lee 138
 Biedler, James Shannon 123
 Blackman, Clinton James 146
 Blackman, Clinton James 123
 Blair, Lisa Gail-Marie 123
 Blankenship, Joy Denise 123
 Blankenship, Thomas Jay 138
 Blascke, Tonya Kaye 138
 Blevins, Troy Dail 138
 Blood, Walter Dean 138
 Boldridge, Tabitha Len 146
 Boldridge, Roy Edward 40, 45, 138
 Boone, Brenda Lee 138
 Bothum, Scott Allen
 Borges, Julie Anne 138
 Bowles, Irving Douglas 123
 Bowles, Melissa Ann 123
 Boyce, Brett Lee 146
 Boyce, Janet Annette 146
 Boyd, David 123
 Boyd, Denise Elena 146
 Brachenridge, Roger Lee 146
 Bradshaw, Michael Todd 25, 138
 Breeding, Shiela Traci 146
 Brent, Christena 104, 123
 Brill, William Robert
 Brisette, Cara Marie 123
 Brock, Dwayne Alphonso 146
 Brock, Natusha Michelle 123
 Brock, Steve Linwood 138
 Brookes, Rebecca Lynn 123
 Brooks, Neal Ernest 138
 Brooks, William Michael 123
 Brown, Alice Rae 123
 Brown, Christopher Morgan 146
 Brown, Deloris Anne 138
- Brown, Eric Jason 146
 Brown, Jerry Howard 48, 65, 123
 Brown, John Thomas 146
 Brown, Keith Jackson 123
 Brown, Kelly Rae 123
 Brown, Kenneth Jerome
 Brown, Lennell 65, 138
 Brown, Ludwell 65, 138
 Brown, Nikki LaNell 146
 Brown, Ralph Lewis
 Brown, Samantha Gail 82, 93, 94, 123, 147
 Brown, Sandi Lee 164
 Brown, Sandra Anne
 Brown, Thomas B.
 Brown, Willie Earl 134, 147
 Broyles, Susan Marlene 40, 138
 Bryant, Mrcus Oneal
 Buchanan, Tanya Serena 138, 147
 Bunch, William Carter 147
 Buraker, Kenneth Mathew 138
 Burgess, Nebekah Dawn 147
 Burke, Leitha Annie 138
 Burke, Michael Ray 123
 Burke, Richard G.
 Burke, Russell Bruce
 Burns, David Brian 138
 Burrell, Amos Larnce
 Burton, Virginia Christine 63, 101, 147
 Butler, Aaron Shane
 Butler, David Wayne 147
 Butler, Donald Edward 75, 138
 Butler, Jason Eric 147
 Butler, Jonathon Rhet 138
 Butler, Marlo Suzanne
 Butler, Paige Debra 138
 Butler, Peggy Jo 147
 Butler, Rhett William 138, 165
 Butler, Sandra Florine
 Butler, Scott Wesley 138
 Butler, Stephen Derek
 Butler, Stephan Wayne 138
 Butler, Steven Greg
 Butler, Timothy Shawn 138
 Byars, Mary Louis 138
 Byers, Jeff Scott
 Bywaters, Jennirer Lynne 138, 147
- Calamos, Adrain Matthew 139
 Campbell, Michael Joseph 147

- Canavon, Robert Francis
 Carpenter, Gwen Jean
 Carpenter, Pamela Jo
 Carpenter, Robert Grant
 Carpenter, Stacy Garnett
 47, 106, 147
 Carper, Catherine Virginia
 147
 Carskadon, Newton Babb
 110
 Carter, Chris 65
 Carter, Brain Christopher
 Carter, Dara Lee
 Celello, Christine Sean
 Chapman, Anita Yvette 147
 Chapman, Douglas Lee
 Chapman, Susan Melissa
 Chemi, Phillip Ray 25, 139
 Chidester, Ginger Len 139
 Christensen, Jarret Russel
 147
 Chumley, Bonnie Joyce 147
 Clatterbaugh, John Wayne
 139
 Clatterbuck, Chris Allen
 147
 Clatterbuck, Christina
 Robin
 Clatterbuck, George
 William 147
 Clatterbuck, Steven Wayne
 147
 Clatterbuck, Tracy Ann 147
 Clayton, David Micheal 88,
 147
 Cloniger, Jimmy Lee
 Clore, Robert Allen 139
 Cobb, Kelly Marie 147
 Cobleigh, Jennifer Ann 147
 Cole, Allen Lance
 Cole, Cythia Lynn
 Cole, Timothy Lance
 Collis, Pamela Jean
 Collis, Robert James
 Colvin, Ann Talmage
 Colvin, George McCoy
 Colvin, James William
 Colvin, Priscilla Ann 147
 Colvin, Tia 147
 Combs, Eileen Lorraine
 Combs, Pamela Lee
 Compton, Denise Mae 139
 Compton, Jeremy Vincent
 Compton, Kelly Jean 139
 Compton, Melissa Kay 139
 Compton, William Anthony
 147
 Connock, Karen Anne 139
 Cook, Denise Elaine 139
 Cook, Melissa Louise
 Cooke, John Patrick 89, 110,
 139
 Cooper, Carey Lamont 76,
 77, 147
 Cooper, Kimberly Dawn
 Cooper, Steven Paul
 Corbin, Jeannette Marie
 Corbin, Jonathon Lee 147
 Corbin, Lisa Ann
 Corbin, Paula Marie 139
 Corbin, Rhonda Lynn 147
 Corder, Cathy Lynn
 Costello, Christina Lynn
 147
 Cottoms, Isaac Wendell
 Cottoms, Robert Declan 83,
 147
 Couick, Stephanie Rae 147
 Counts, Peter Morgan 147
 Cox, Craig Allen 147
 Craighead, Paulettia
 Gracelyn
 Crane, Alison Rhea 25, 93
 Cressman, Eric Charles 100,
 139
 Crocker, Carol Diane
 Cropp, Daniel Christian
 Cropp, Teresa Ann
 Crosby, Karen Denise 147
 Crosby, Sara Katherine
 Cross, Susan Michelle 147
 Crouch, Derek Douglas 147
 Crowe, Chandler Rust
 Cubbage, Melissa Ann 147
 Cullop, Michella Lynn
 Curtis, Cindy 49
 Curtis, Lori Beth
 Curtis, Neil Benard 94
 Curtis, Teri Lynn 47

 Dale, Kevin Michael 21, 147
 Daniels, Jonathan Gabriel
 112
 Dasher, Nicole Elizabeth
 139
 Davis, Richard Anthony
 Davis, Stacy
 Deal, David Allen
 Deal, Melissa Dawn
 Deal, Micheal Allen 65, 139
 Deal, Otis Clyde 139
 Dean, Lanvil Corbin 139
 Dean, Neal 65, 139
 Dean, Tammy Jo 147
 Deans, Victoria Camillia
 Delph, Billy Ray 147
 Depner, Arron Brian
 Desper, Joseph Stuart 65
 Dick, Sarold Ninian 149
 Diemert, Robert Lee 126
 Diemert, Teddy scott 149
 Diibon, Shanon Nicole 120,
 139
 Diibon, Tracy Diane 149
 Dinkens, Eric Lenard 148
 Dinkens, Angla Marie 148
 Dinsmore, Christine Ann
 149
 Dixon, Melony Jean 108,
 139
 Dodson, Diane Rennee 149
 Dodson, Florence Renee
 139
 Dodson, Linda Marie 126
 Dodson, Micheal Wayne
 126
 Dodson, Michelle Lynn 126
 Dodson, Robin Lynn 103
 Dodson, Whitney Beth 148
 Dollman, Anna Yvonne 148
 Donald, Lisa Marie
 Dorsey, Robert Lake 65, 139
 Dufrensne, Laura Christine
 126
 Dunford, Laura Elizabeth
 Dunn, Brain Keith 126, 132
 Durant, Melissa Lynne 126
 Durham, Page Eliane 93,
 121, 126, 134
 Dyer, Tammy Lynn 148

 Easter, Jessica Melissa 148
 Easter, Donell Louis
 Ecton, Emily Lorraine 120,
 126
 Eddings, Cynthia Maire
 Edens, Eric Scott
 Edwards, George Micheal
 Edwards, Jefferey Shawn
 148
 Eisenman, Tracy Loulla 126
 Elkins, Steve Ray
 Elkins, Tina Marie 126
 Elington, Maurice Vaughn
 148
 Ellis, John Andrew
 Epperson, Lawan Michelle
 Epperson, Pamela denise
 Escobar, Orilia De-Shun
 148
 Estelle, James Arthur 148
 Estep, Jonathon Lee 126

 Farifax, Teresa Marie 39
 Feaganes, Den Allen
 Fergusin, Marcus Tonte'
 148
 Ferguson, Steven Wayne
 126
 Ferguson, Tonya Jeneen
 Fincham, Christopher
 Micheal 148
 Fincham, Patricia Lynne
 148

INDEX

INDEX

- Fincham, Renee Lynn
 Fincham, Tony Carlis
 Fincham, Victoria Michele 148
 Fitzgerald, Darly Nelson 126
 Florin, IV James Joseph 126
 Florin, Nannette Michelle 120
 Foiles, Lorinda Michelle
 Foiles, Tracy Lynn 148
 Foret, Richard Scott 82
 Fortney, Adam Alexander
 Fortney, Edward Charles 127
 Fortney, Wendy Ann 148
 Fortune, Jose Juan 127
 Foster, Melinda Dawn 148
 Fowler, Susan Barbars 148
 Franklin, Bryan Keith 65
 Franklin, Carolyn Louis 113, 127
 Franklin, Gregory Prescott
 Franklin, Ryan O'neil 148
 Frazier, Jack Fredrick
 Frazier, Rebecca Lynn
 Frederick, Lawrence Gregory 148
 Frederick, William Joseph 36, 127
 French, Charlotte Anne
 Frye, Stoney Ayelette

 Garr, Daniel R.
 Garza, Kathy Jane 148
 Gaskins, Marcus Lee
 Gaskins, Steven Allan 127
 Gatewood, Delinda Marie 41, 148
 Gaughan, Sharisse Joy
 Grister, Laura Kay
 Gentry, Angela Gwyn 148
 Gentry, Phillip Jackson
 Gholson, Jennifer Lee
 Gibbens, Kenneth Gerald
 Gibson, Anna Marie 127
 Gibson, Jeff Lin
 Gibson, Laura Lynn 127
 Gill, Andrew Samuel
 Gillison, Gregory Darnell 65, 148
 Gimbel, Frank Lloyd 141
 Giorno, April Renee
 GlascocK, Amelia Sue 36, 127
 GlascocK, Christopher Lewis 35
 Glascue, Brain Cornelius 148
 Glascue, Vincent O'Neal
 Glenn, Philippa Anne 149

 Gochenour, Theresa Lynn
 Golon, Andrew Dominie
 Goodwin, Thomas Micheal
 Gould, Charleen Sheri 149
 Grady, Anthony Douglas 149
 Grammer, William Edward 127
 Grant, Peter Douglas
 Grant, Steven Ensor 149
 Grant, William Earnest
 Gravely, Ryan Todd 102, 149
 Gray, Allison Faye 45, 84, 149
 Gray, Sheila Carmella
 Gray, Tommie Eugene
 Gray, Tracy Renee 127
 Gray, William Roger 65, 75, 149
 Grayson, Julia Velda
 Green, Julia Katherine 149
 Greene, Barbara Jeanette
 Greene, Dewayne Edward 149
 Greene, Larry Darnell
 Greene, Steve L. 127
 Gregory, ERic Micheal 149
 Griffith, Micheal Kevin
 Griffith, Shawn Thomas 127
 Griffith, William Taylor 149
 Grigsby, Sarah Nancy Catherine 85, 149
 Guinn, Brain Christian 149
 Gurr, Geoffrey, Lloyd 149

 Hackley, Andre Edward 86
 Hackley, Deidre Victoria 149
 Hackley, Frances Elisabeth
 Haines, Crystal DuVonne 149
 Haines, David Troy
 Haines, Elmer Lee 149
 Haines, Theresa Farrell
 Hales, Brain Jennings 149
 Hall, Ronald Kevin 127
 Hall, Stefan Andrew 45, 127
 Hamilton, Tony Ray
 Hammond, Timothy David
 Handorf, Howard H. 65, 127
 Harlow, Bonnie 61, 149
 Harris, Keith 39
 Harrold, Micheal David 149
 Hart, Karen Michelle 127
 Harty, Marcy Elaine
 Haught, Melinda Kay
 Haun, Kimberly Ann 149
 Haun, Roy Allan 149
 Hawkins, Jerry Brain

 Hawkins, Thomas William 127
 Hawkins, Warren Edwards
 Hayes, Shawn David 48, 49, 65, 122, 127
 Hayes, Wendy Lynn 48
 Hazel, Sunny Skye
 Hedberg, Steve Quinton 127
 Heffern, Collin Andrew
 Heflin, Kimberly Lynn
 Heflin, Kris Douglas 149
 Heinz, Hans 108
 Hencliffe, Elizabeth Ellen 154
 Henderson, Stephanie Renee 46, 60, 61, 93
 Henries, Susan Elaine 29, 127
 Henry, Heather Denise 128
 Henry, Sherry Lynn 149
 Henry, Thomas Earl 149
 Hensley, James Edward 149
 Hensley, Joyce Elaine
 Hensley, Shawn Kenneth
 Herndon, Regina Dawn
 Herndon, Jeffery 128
 Herndon, Jonathon 128, 149
 Herr, Anna Marie
 Herr, Theresa Lynn 149
 Herring, Regina Dawn
 Hibbitts, Kenneth Quenton
 Hickman, Pamayle Annadin
 Hicks, Micheal Anthony
 Hicks, Paula Lynn 149
 Hish, Ginger Lachell 19
 Hilton, Cindy Ann 100, 128
 Hitt, Melissa Dawn 92, 128
 Hitt, Travis Marie 149
 Hoffman, Denise Ann 149
 Hoffman, Donna May
 Hoffman, Joyce Ann 149
 Hoffman, Lewis Elliot
 Hoffman, Rodney Darnelle
 Hoffman, Shelley Paige 128
 Hoffman, Tamala Darlene 84, 128, 149
 Holloway, Joseph Minor
 Holman, Travis Scott 149
 Holmes, Daniel Lee 65
 Holmes, Dennis Allen 65, 128
 Holt, Chris 40, 47, 100, 128
 Hopkins, Dale Howard
 Hopkins, Randy Lamor
 Howard, Angela Renee
 Howard, Micheal E. 149
 Hubbard, Christopher Lee
 Huff, Keenan James 149
 Huff, Tina Michelle
 Hull, Shane Edward 137

- Humphrey, Harold Gordon 149
Hunsberger, Terry Allan 149
Hunt, David Kevin
Hunt, Theodor Eric-Sean
Hunt, Vaynece Lynette 150
Hunter, Dana Darnell, 65, 76, 77, 150
Hunter, Thomas Lee 150
Hurlock, Aaron Thomas
Hurlock, Lisa Marie
Hutcherson, Kelly McDaniel 150
Hutcherson, Lewis Wray 149
Hutcherson, Paul Lawrence 65
Hutcherson, Paula Michele 61
- Ingram, Debra Lyn 150
Irmen, Christopher John 150
Isaacs, Nicolle T. 150
- Jackson, Alexandria Lee
Jackson, Anita Marlene 49, 75, 150
Jackson, Crystal Renee 150
Jackson, Jeffrey Lee 150
Jackson, Wanda Carol 104, 150
Jacobs, Ella Mae
Jacobs, John Wesley 94
James, Jennifer Lynn 112
James, Randy Lee 129
Jeffries, Cynthia Lennethe
Jeffries, Louella 150
Jenkins, Ann Marie 129
Jenkins, Belinda Lee
Jenkins, Bryant Ronald 150
Jenkins, Darryl Lee
Jenkins, Gabriel Lee 129
Jenkins, Thomas Earl
Jenkins, Jane Elizabeth
Jenkins, Justin B.
Jenkins, Kelley Anne
Jenkins, Melinda Ann
Jenkins, Melissa Dawn 49, 129
Jenkins, Melissa Yvonne 129
Jenkins, Michelle Elaine 129
Jenkins, Sandy Jo 129
Jenkins, Scott Howard 65
Jenkins, Steven Tim 100, 129
Jenkins, Teresa Lynn
Jenkins, Wanda Kay
- Jenkins, Kirk Sellers
Jennings, Kirk 142
Johns, Kyle Edward
Johnson, Angela Renee 75, 150
Johnson, Chad Samuel 150
Johnson, Christopher Bryan 150
Johnson, Cornelius Lamont 150
Johnson, Courtney Rena' 46, 113, 129
Johnson, James Franklin
Johnson, Sabrina 150
Johnson, Teresa Rena' 113, 142
Johnson, Timothy Othell 142
Johnson, Robin Denise
Jolliffe, Tyson Lee 150
Jones, Benjamin Thomas 150
Jones, Howard M. 75, 129
Jones, Kelvin Wayne 150
Jones, Larry Lee 150
Jones, Leroy 65, 129
Jones, Micheal Lee 150
Jones, Regina Ann 142
Jones, Stacey Lyn 142
Jones, Stephanie Ellen 88, 150
Jones, William Paul 142
Jorgenson, Jeffrey B. 129, 167
Judd, Jason Vane 142
Justin, Jeffrey Brent 129
- Keister, John Edwin
Keister, Wendy Louis 151
Kellar, Jon Edwin
Kelley, Kathy 129
Kelley, Maureen Ann 151
Kempton, Shawn Joseph
Kennedy, Thomas Henry 106, 151
Kenney, Thomas Henry
Kenney, Gloria Mae 151
Kern, Troy Jonathon 142
Kerr, Jay Carlton 151
Keyser, Shannon Lynn 142
Kilby, Jeffrey Allen 142
Kilby, Justin Wayne 129
Kilby, Lorraine Ellen 151
Kilby, Tracy Leish 61, 151
King, Stacey Lynn 142
Kinsey, Eddie Wayne
Kinzer, David Frederick 65, 142
Kirby, Dennis Lee 65, 142
Kirby, Samuel Jacob 65, 142
Kirby, Thomas Lee 129
- Knight, Christopher Alan 129
Kramer, Julianne Camille 129
Kube, Andrew Scott 129, 166
Kwok, Philip 142
- Lacy, Christopher B.
Lacy, Elaine Renee 93, 130
Lacy, Patrick Henry 110
Laffoon, Iris Virginia 142
Lains, James Nickilas
Lake, Katherine Ezer 142
Lam, Hernda Sue
Lambert, Edward Curtis
Lambert, Rochelle Denise 46, 47, 130
Lane, Edward Henry 49
Lane, Hugh Steven 15, 165
Lann, Daryle Eugene 130
Lantinga, Fredrick Mark
Lapsley, Patricia Anna 142
Lawhorn, James Edwart 142
Lawrence, Jeffrey James 77, 130, 167
Layden, Mark Kimberley
Layden, Richard 142
Layne, Theresa Lynn 42, 151
Leake, Mary Elizabeth
Leap, Micheal Roland 142
Leary, Brad Edward 142
Leavell, Robert Winfrey 19, 130
Leish, Christopher Scott
LeLeux, Daniel Dwayne
Lewis, Bernadette Anne 130
Lewis, Beverly Annette 142
Lewis, Constance Denise 130
Lewis, James Kevin 151
Lightfoot, John Lamont 151
Lightfoot, Pamela Denise 130
Likness, Cheryl Lynne 151
Lillard, Virginia E. 151
Lipscomb, Treasa Marie
Locke, Christopher Dickson 151
Locke, Karen Elizabeth 130
Lockhart, Jeanne Marie 142
Lohn, Jon Andrew 130
Long, Jack
Lourie, Janice 130
Loving, William 130
Lubbe, Richard Sean
Luchsinger, Irene 142
Lyle, Kimberly Denise 61, 142

INDEX

INDEX

- Machison, Brian Keith 40, 130
 Maile, Dawn Earline 130
 Majors, Jimmy Antonio 65, 130
 Maley, Shannon Kelly
 Mangrum, C. Robert
 Lawerence
 Manuel, Crystal Lynn 142
 Manuel, Karen Lynn 142
 Marcey, Thomas Owen 74, 75, 111, 131
 Marco, Jeff Scott 151
 Marks, Marvin Elgie 151
 Marksberry, Stephanie Ruth
 Marsh, Christopher Allen
 35, 85, 131
 Marshall, Jefferey Gerard
 151
 Martin, Carlos Lamaye 131
 Martin, Ennett Patrick Hill
 131
 Martin, Micheal Wayne 131
 Martin, Sanford Lenn 131
 Martinez, Monica 151
 Mason, Steve Eugene 131
 McCawley, Robert Wayne
 142
 McClung, Tracy Lynn 142
 Meade, Holly Lynn 131
 Meadows, Douglas Lake
 151
 Menefee, Anthony
 Menefee, Bradley
 Menefee, Robin Lynne 131
 Meredith, Tammy Faye 75, 142, 151
 Marritt, David Harold
 Merrit, David Harold 151
 Merritt, William Howard
 131
 Miller, Dwayne Scott 151
 Miller, Jacob Justin 151
 Miller, Jennifer Lynn 151
 Miller, Leslie Noel 131
 Miller, Lisa Gayle 151
 Miller, Melissa Ann 151
 Miller, Micheal Colvin 151
 Mills, Andrew Preston 131
 Mills, Jon A.
 Mills, Kathleen Ann 142
 Mills, Stephan Craig 142
 Mimifield, Melissa Lynn
 151
 Minnis, Lisa Elaine 151
 Minor, James Albert 151
 Minor, Michelle Doreen 151
 Montgomery, Curtis Lee 142
 Montgomery, Paul Jacob
 151
 Moore, Christopher 151
 Moore, Robin Sebastian 142
 Morgan, Micheal Steven
 Moring, Carrie Irene 63, 142
 Mork, Lisa Marie
 Morton, Eric 46, 131
 Morton, Leslie Meil
 Morton, Neal 151
 Mosley, Chrlotte Marie
 Mosley, Kimberly Kodel 142
 Mosley, Rodney Terrell 77, 151
 Murray, Nicholas Damien
 100, 131, 151
 Myers, David Byron 151
 Myers, Roger Andrew 37, 151
 Myers, Scott Allen 142
 Myers, Sherri Lynn 131
 Myers, Sherry Ann 142
 Myers, Tammy Annette
 Neff, Stephan Douglas 86, 151
 Neff, Troy Hunton 131
 Nestor, Brian Douglas 151
 Newhouse, Stephanie Lee
 151
 Newman, James Henry 142
 Newman, Octavia Renee
 142
 Newton, Theresa Ann
 Nibblins, Sharon Harriet
 151
 Nichol, Willie Steve 151
 Nicholson, Shana Lee
 Nicholson, Sherry Ann 151
 Nighswonger, Christopher
 25, 131, 142
 Noakes, Daina
 Noakes, Rochelle Lee
 Noales, Quintin Sorrell 131
 Norris, Melissa Dawn 75, 151
 Norris, Victoria Lane 131
 Obenshain, Susanne Akers
 151
 Odell, Gena Tracey 151
 O'Donnell, Jennifer Lynn
 142
 O'Halloran, Tommy Walter
 Ohleger, Amy Marie 39, 132
 Ohleger, Ginger Erin 152
 Olinger, Micheal Lynne 142
 Oliver, Melissa 63, 93, 150, 152
 O'Neal, Erin Elizabeth 45, 132
 Orange, Erica Diane 152
 Orange, Gregory Eugene
 O'Reilly, Kelly Ann 132
 Opocensky, Frederick 132
 Owen, Stacy Lynn 143
 Owens, Heather Celene 132
 Owens, Rhonda Lynn 152
 Oxford, Kristie Lynn 63, 152
 Oxford, Lorie Ann 132
 Page, Tish 75
 Paget, Douglas Carter 152
 Paget, Steven Douglas 152
 Paget, Yvonne Teresa 152
 Parker, Gaylord Stuart 152
 Parks, Kathy 152
 Payne, Nancy 143
 Pearson, Christopher
 William 132
 Pelky, Patricia Maria 104
 Pelky, Shirley Ann 132
 Pendleton, Janet Rebecca
 152
 Perryman, Althea Marie
 152
 Perryman, Tabitha Lee
 Peters, Jamey F. 152
 Peters, Matthew Walton 143
 Peters, Stephen Ray 152
 Peters, Susan Marie 132
 Petersen, Sonja Marie 152
 Phelps, Brian Patrick 152
 Place, David Lawrence 18, 37, 143
 Plantier, Mary Elizabeth
 100, 110, 152
 Policano, Camille Rose
 Pollard, David Andrew 152
 Porter, Andrea Shari 75, 88, 152
 Porter, Angela Shani 122, 132
 Powers, James Delmer 152
 Provencal, Bonnie Ann 143
 Provencal, Jennie Marie 152
 Pullen, Bernice Lorraine
 152
 Pullen, Ernest Scott 143
 Pullen, Pearl Virginia 132
 Puller, Zachary Ray 132
 Pyne, Rebecca Lynn 143
 Racey, Katie J. 132
 Ramey, Loretha CChristine
 132
 Ramey, Michael Jonathan
 132
 Ramey, Randy Linden
 Raney, Rodney Linden
 Ramey, Timothy Wayne 152
 Rankin, Dawn Michelle 133
 Ratcliffe, Rhonda Dee 40
 Ratcliffe, Toni Marie 152

- Ray, Bobbie 143
 Reaves, Angela Lynn 152
 Reaves, Joyce Renee 75, 143
 Reece, Beverly Kay 133
 Reed, Priscilla Ann 143
 Reid, Cynthia Colvin
 Reno, Tammy Lynn 133
 Rentz, Robert Allen 45, 133
 Revis, Megan Lee 46, 143
 Reynolds, Jonnie Kay 18, 37
 Rhodes, Frances Eileen 143
 Rice, Tommy Jack 143
 Richards, George Edward
 39, 133
 Riddle, Jennifer Anne 152
 Rinker, Norma Jean
 Rinker, Ronald Wayne 133
 Rinker, Timothy Lane 143
 Rippe, Lisa Rebecca 143
 Rivas, Mitch Fernell
 Roach, Melinda Dawn 152
 Roberts, Kirk Allen
 Roberts, Scott Jonathan
 Robinson, Dallas Lorenzo
 133, 153
 Robinson, Kimberly Dawn
 153
 Robinson, Michael Lewis
 Robinson, Robert Lee
 Robson, Ted Harmen 38,
 153
 Rock, Kimberly Ann 133
 Rohrer, Todd Patrick 24,
 143
 Rooper, Charles Randolph
 133
 Rooper, William Robert 153
 Rose, Darnell Raymond
 102, 143
 Rose, Lionell Nathaniel 143
 Rose, Stanley Milton
 Rose, Stephanie Denise 153
 Rossano, Gerard Joseph
 Roy, Wendy Victoria 153
 Royster, Rhodora A. 143
 Rudd, Eric Shawn 153
 Ruffner, Johnette Yvonne
 Ruggiero, Alicia Lauren 45,
 64, 153
 Runfola, Chad David 143
 Runyon, Anne Dawn
 Russell, Bonita Yvonne 133
 Rybitski, Marci Ann

 Salley, Tara Ann 153
 Sanner, Mary 153
 Sarkozi, Tracy Gay 133
 Schaffner, Jenny E.
 Schichl, Erica Leigh 88, 153
 Schopflin, Jonathon Davis
 86, 153

 Schroll, Tamara Leigh 60,
 61, 143
 Scroggins, Eugene Carl 143
 Scroggins, Robert Phillip
 143
 Seeber, Jennifer Rught 143
 Scott, Anthony Lee 77
 Scott, Elizabeth Jane 110,
 133
 Scott, John Amos 153
 Scott, Melissa Kay 153
 Scott, Pamela Kay 133
 Scott, Rachael Ann 153
 Scott, Robin 61
 Scott, Samantha Jo 153
 Seely, Laine Jackson 153
 Settle, Craig Wesley 153
 Settle, Faith Ann 153
 Settle, Jackie Carol 153
 Settle, Jerry Franklin 153
 Settle, John Brewington 133
 Settle, Ricky 133
 Settle, Steve Junior 153
 Shaffer, Jennifer Michelle
 144, 153
 Shanks, Robin Yvette 144
 Shanks, Stephen Lamont
 64, 65, 133
 Shanks, Timothy Alex 113,
 133
 Shaver, Jennifer LeAnn 21,
 61
 Shaver, Jerry Edward 133
 Shaw, Jonathan Kevin
 Sheads, Dorenda Dawn 133
 Sheppard, Bruce Edward
 Sheppard, Denise Eugene
 153
 Sheppard, Leslie 113, 134
 Sheppard, Toni Bernette 45,
 134
 Sherrill, Dana Fredrick 134
 Sherwood, Diane 134
 Sherwood, Jonathan Allen
 153
 Shifflett, Stacy Gayle 153
 Shope, Jennifer Leigh 153
 Short, Brenda Kay 144
 Shuman, Gretchen Leigh
 29, 45, 63, 134
 Shuman, Heidi Christine
 153
 Shumway, Jerry 134
 Simmons, Loretta Lynn 144
 Simmpson, Edward Lee 19,
 144
 Sipe, Christopher Wayne
 65, 144
 Sisk, James Anthony 153
 Sisk, James Edward 153
 Skeleton, Shannon Lyn 144

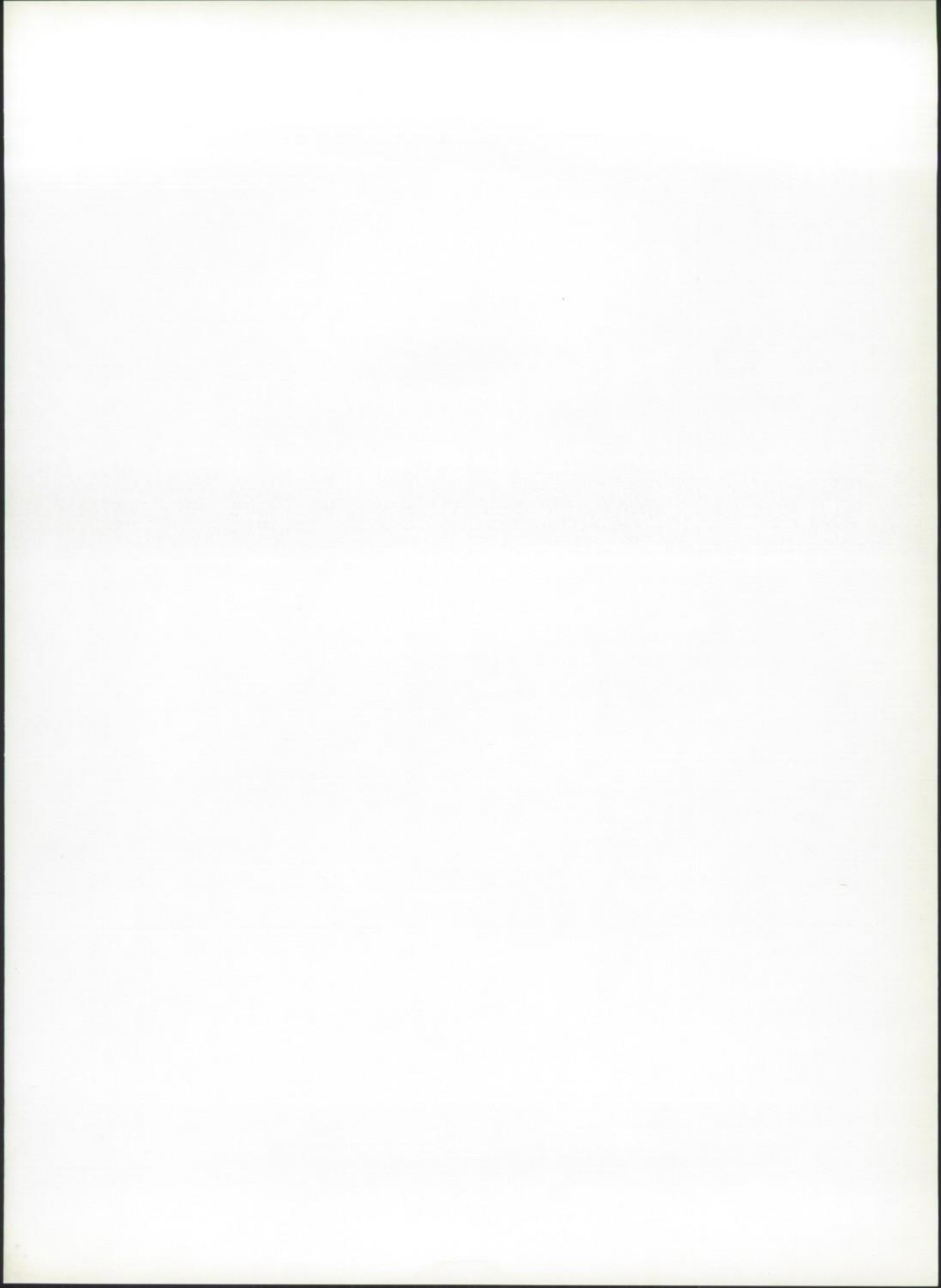
 Slaughter, Charlene
 Elizabeth 153
 Slaughter, Penny Inez 134
 Smith, Allen Todd 134
 Smith, Andrew Russell 153
 Smith, Angela Gail 144, 153
 Smith, Christopher Stephen
 144
 Smith, Elizabeth Ann
 Smith, Jeremy Todd 153
 Smith, Ken Eugene 144
 Smith, Kevin Lewis 134
 Smith, Kimberly Ann
 Smith, Kimberly Dawn 153
 Smith, Mical Anthony
 Smith, Shari Diane 134
 Smith, Stacy Ann 134
 Smith, Stephanie Dawn 153
 Smith, Tammy Gayle 144,
 153
 Smith, Tammy Lynn 134
 Smith, Tammy Renee
 Smith, Todd 40
 Smith, Tonya Lynn 153
 Smith, Tracy 75
 Smith, William Allen 134
 Smoot, Angelia Dawn
 Smoot, Jennifer Page 153
 Smythers, Christopher
 Todd 18, 144
 Snead, Clarence Howard
 Snow, Darren Craig 144
 Somerville, Stephanie Anne
 144
 Southard, Donna Lisa 153
 Soutter, Karen Lee 134
 Speelman, Kriston Dement
 Spillman, Bridgette Garcia
 144, 153
 Stacy, Jennifer Lynn 144
 Stacy, Melanie Daine 144
 Stanley, Andy 154
 Stanley, Christopher Bryant
 144
 Stanley, Joseph William 166
 Stanley, Jr. Lester Anderson
 Stapleton, Edward Emanuel
 144
 Staton, Bart Donald 135
 Steen, Harold Luther
 Stephens, Sandra Dawn 21,
 135
 Stewart, Hunter Hines 135
 Stewart, Sean Lee 82, 135
 Stewart, Jr. Thomas Edward
 154
 Strickland, Kimberly Ann
 144
 Stringfellow, Linda Marie
 Stoddard, Jeffrey Dean 154
 Stover, Lara Elaine 154

INDEX

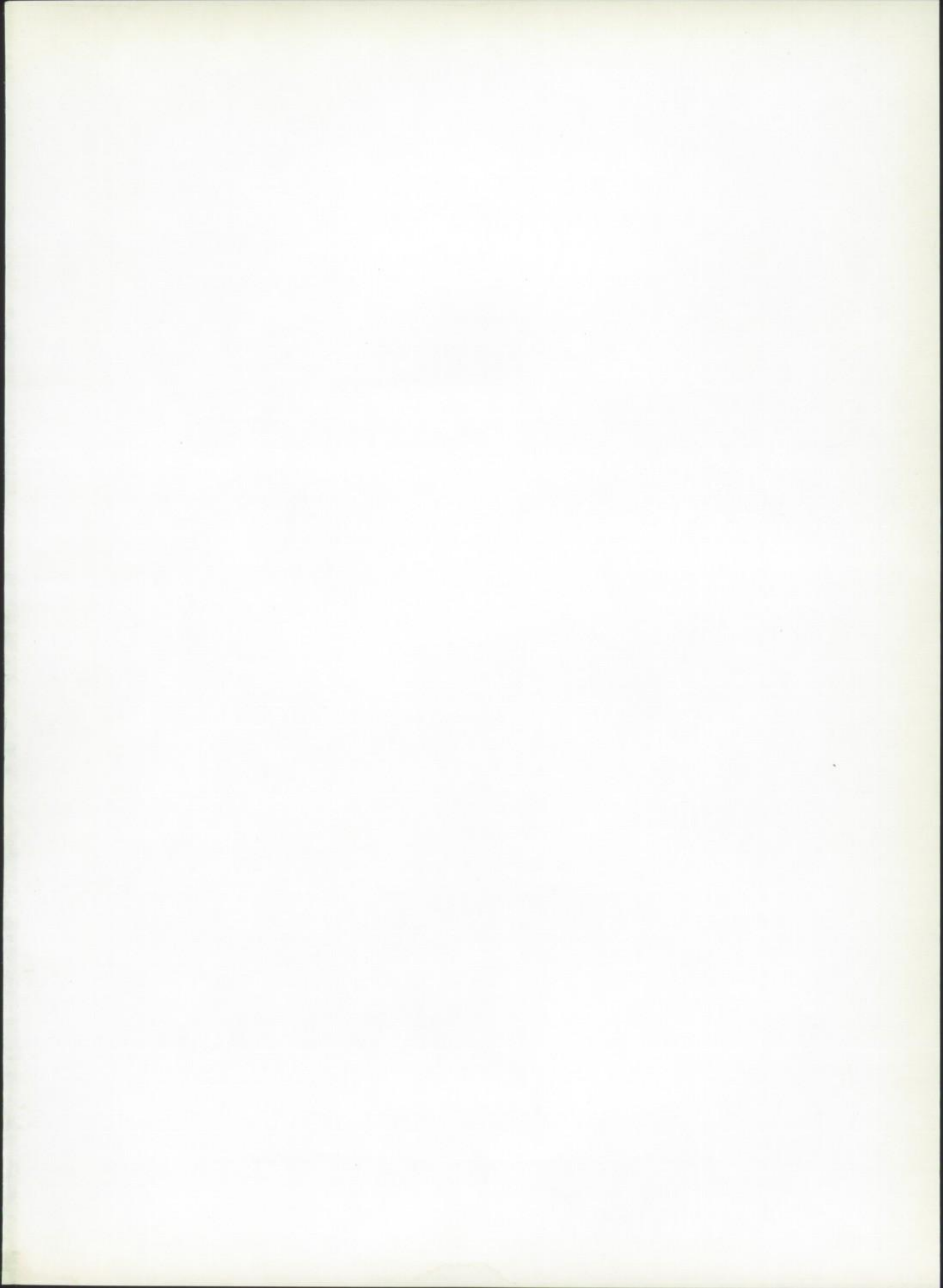
INDEX

- Sutphin, Chris Alvin
Sutphin, Patricia Ann 154
Swayze, Marc 154
Swayze, Theresa Renee 144
Swindler, Michael Russell
Szlosek, Lisa Ann 135
- Tate, Kevin Patrick 154
Tate, Lora Ann
Tate, Wilson Lee 49, 65, 102, 135
Taylor, Bernard Victor 154
Taylor, Pamela Sue 144
Temple, Thomas Irvin 135
Terrell, Darlene Nichole 135
Tharp, Christel Dawn 135
Thayer, Kenneth Brian 65, 144
Thomas, Denis Dawn 144
Thomas, Gregory Allen 35, 144
Thomas, Kenneth Donell 135, 165
Thompson, Angela Annette 144
Thompson, Brian Christopher 41, 154
Thompson, Debra Renee 154
Thompson, Charlene 135
Thompson, James Othello 144
Thoreson, Laura Gilbert
Thornhill, Tara Elizabeth 154
Thorpe, Linda Jean 154
Tibbs, Lemont 154
Tibbs, Valerie Denise 144
Timbers, Gwendolyn Ann 135
Timmons, Lori Ann 21, 154
Tipton, Mary Diane 135
Titchenell, Angela Lynn 144
Tolley, Carla Dawn 144
Tooley, Kevin Scott 154
Triplett, Alverna Lorraine 61, 135
Troutt, Randall Dale 38, 144
Trumpower, Henry Steven 135
Turner, Larry Darnelle 144
Turner, Robert 154
Turner, Suzette Lee 154
Turner, Tony 65, 144
Turner, Tyrone Cornelius 154
Turner, William Anthony 158
Tselepis, Hari 135
Twomey, Tammy Lynn 135
- Tyler, Kevin Lee 135
- Updike, Kellie Michele 61, 135
Umberger, Amy Arlene 154
Utz, Meliisa Ann 154
- VanGunst, Sarah Elizabeth 154
VanWambeck, Margaret Lee 135
Veeney, Greg Lorenzo 65, 144
Vitco, Mark Anthony 154
- Wade, Cammy Lee 136
Wade, David R. 144
Waldrop, Tricia Lynn 24, 154
Walker, Anita Mae 104, 155
Walker, Chris Duane
Walker, James Hunter 92, 136
Walker, Jeffery 136
Walker, Virginia Anne 144
Walker, William H. 136
Walker, William Russel 136
Ward, Charolette Ann 61, 144
Ward, William Wayne 144
Ware, Ailsa Mona 46, 144
Washington, Nikki 144
Washington, Lawrence Edward
Washington, Rita Darlene 144
Waters, Wanda Linnora 155
Watson, Cahrlene
Weakley, Felton Wayne
Weakley, Jennifer Holt 144
Weakley, Maria Catherine 144
Weakley, Susan Elaine 155
Weakley, Wayne 144
Weaver, Michelle Leigh 155
Webster, Frankie
West, Carol Lynn 144
West, Priscilla Renea 155
Wharton, Amy Gail 144
Wharton, Shannon Leigh 144
White, Carl R. 136
White, Joseph Patrick 136
White, Michele Monique 145
White, Robert M.
White, Roger David 104, 144
Whitesell, Kimberly Ellen 136
- Whorton, Donald Wade 100, 145
Wiley, Travis Wesley 136
Wilkerson, Brink Alexander 136
Wilkins, Rosalind Cliette 155
Williams, Crystal Leigh 41, 155
Williams, Michelle Lynn
Willingham, Wyatt Luther
Wilmore, Patricia Lynn 136
Wilson, Robyn Renee 145
Wilson, Rosalind Lynette 155
Winkler, Frank Andrew 155
Winning, David Henry 155
Winn, Norborne Randolph 145
Wise, Swain Mandell 83
Wise, Gwendolyn Ann 145
Wise, Kevin 145
Wise, Tonya Lyenett 137
Wittenburg, Valerie Irene 155
Wiza, Bradley James 35, 145
Wiza, Rodrick James 137
Woodward, Bruce Preston 137
Woodward, Michael Shawn 155
Woody, Scott Lee 155
Wolfe, Brian Scott 145
Woolfolk, Tony 155
Woolfrey, Darlene Mechelle
Wortman, Jennifer Denise 137
Wray, Jacob Allen 21, 24, 144
Wright, James Allen
Wright, William David
Wyndham, Kimberly Ann 155
- Yates, Catina E. 155
Yates, Gale Jeanette 61, 155
Yates, Gerald Lamont 137
Yates, Gwendolyn Elaine 145
Yates, Lashaun Cheatece 61, 155
Yeaman, Trinlie Ann 145
Young, Felicia Renee 60, 61
Young, Sharon Denise
Young, Sherene Danette 155
Young, Sherry Lynette 75, 155
Young, Timothy Lee 137
Young, Gary Wayne
Yowell, Gary 145















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